THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE

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DEMANDS PEACE IN MEXICO

BULGARIA AND RUMANIA READY TO JOIN ALLIES

Rumania Will Go to War Against Austria and Bulgaria Against Turkey-Belgians Active

Three forts of Przemysl captured

in Lumber District HAVERHILL, June 2-A \$200,000

ZEKE LOHMAN RELEASED

PITCHER HANDED HIS PAPERS. B1

THIS MORNING

MANAGEMENT OF LOWELL CLUB

Zeke Lohinan, commonly known as "Texas," was released this morning by the local management. Lohinan seemed unable to win a game for the Lowell club and his release followed. It is rumored that the tinkling of the "can" will be heard again within the next few days.

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ania aspires to the possession

orth of Przemysł were captured.

Belgian army is once mor

Hungary must be prepared to make certain sacrifices to meet the Rumanian demands.

It is significant, in the opinion of British observers, that three of the opposition leaders in the Hungarian parliament have demanded and been graphed a conference with Emperor Francis Joseph for the statement of opinions which cannot be uttered in parliament liself.

The Russians are reported as being heavily reinforced along the River San, but the official accounts on operations at this point continue to be con-

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PRES. WILSON SENDS NOTE TO THE LEADERS

Unless Factions Themselves Can Compose Situation Some Other Means Will be Found by the United States to End Incessant Warfare

\$200,000 Loss Caused by Threatening Blaze

The \$10,000 organ which was reof the Merrimack river. Several dwelling houses and other buildings were ignited by flying embers and thaverhill bridge was partially damaged by the flames. Five freight ears and one coat burge were also destroyed.

Is never found.

The only regret of those who wire their houses electric light is their delay in doing so.

Is it not better to be soon than sorry?

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OPERA HOUSE TROUBLE TWO CHILDREN PERISHED KILLED

WERE DESTROYED

DEATHS

FUNERAL NOTICES

FITZGIBBONS—The functal of Miss Mary Fitzgibbons will take place Thursday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers at 2 o'clock. Functal services will be held at 2.30 o'clock in St. Peter's church.

Nearly 100 members attended the annual meeting of the Lowell Choral society held last evening in the Y. M. After the transaction of routing and important business under the su-pervision of the president, Arthur C. Spalding, the following officers were plected: President, Arthur C. Spalding: vice president, George S. Drew; treasurer, Samuel Kershaw; sceretary, Harry Stocks, executive committee, Thomas P. Boulger, Noble M. Charlton, Homas I. Houleer, Noble M. Charlton, Winnifred C. Hargerty, Mrs. I., J. Hanson, David Hird, Mrs. Frank W. Hurd, Katrine Jeannotte, Dr. Walter, E. Knapp, Mrs. C. H. Melntire, Harry Priestly, Mary E. Reilly, Margaret M. Sparks and Etta B. Thompson, E. G. Hood of Nashua, N. H., was re-engaged as director and Wilfred Nersburg as reliable.

Kershaw as plannet. Reports of the treasurer and secretary were favor-ably received. After the business session refreshments were served and t social hour enjoyed.

RUSH ORDER FOR SHOES

RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT ORDERS BALF A MILLION PARTS OF WAR

BINGHAMYON, N.Y., June 2.—An order for half a million pairs of war shees has been placed with a shee manufacturing company of, this city by the Rumanian government. It is to be a rush order and the shoes are to be constructed in accordance with second specifications.

TURNS IN CONTEST FOR MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 2. of Undertaker J. F. Rogers at 2 o'clock. Funcard services will be held at 2.30 o'clock. Funcard services will be held at 2.30 o'clock in St. Feler's church.

LOWELL CHORAL SOUFTY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 2.—
Iters the ambassador could bring any proposal from the German government of the content of the Los Angeles city council had a lead of 374 over Charles E. Sebastian, chief by pelice. In yesterday, a mayoralty contest, early today, when monoficial requires from 23 out of 165 preducts were received. The vote was: Whitfen, 22.050; Sebastian 21.705. Less than one-half of the estimated 20.000 votes cast had been counted, however, lies in the fact that although clection.

The election of Mrs. Estelle is likely express to the ambassador could bring any proposal from the German government in the views which the president in the content of the conference of the interview was sought without in struction from the German government, the views which the president in the conference of the confere

an attorney also has won a place in the council. . . .

Woolens and all articles that are liable to be attacked by moths, etc., should be carefully put away during the warm weather. Our Cedar Bags are very convenient to use for such purposes. They are made in various sizes. cost little, and can be used year after year.

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ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED BY GERMANS

Steamer Saidieh Attacked in the North Sea-Seven of Crew Including Stewardess, Drowned

LONDON, June 2, 2.15 p. m .- The British steamer Saidieh Grom tlexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was forpedoed vesterday in The North sea. Seven members of the erew, including a slewardess; were drowned. Furty-one surviyors were landed today at Chatham

The Saidlich was owned by the Khedivial Mail Steamship Good conton. She was formerly the steamship Pretoria, was built in Dum barton, Scotland, in 1878 and was 350 feet long and of 1984 tons ne

U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY

Cabinet Approves Pres. Wilson's Policy-Note Brief and Sharp-Bernstorff Visits Pres. Wilson

TOPS SEBASTIAN IN EARLY RE- rupture in friendly relations. .. He is rupture in (riendly relations." He is mable to communicate easily, however, with his government because German cables were cut by the allies. Consequently high officials did not believe the ambassador could bring any

Sebastian adherents were claiming in struction from the German Solem election.

The election of Mrs. Estelle is limited, the views which the president initial constitution of the two women candidates for the city council seemed assured. Doubt was expressed as to whether Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, and would, naturally, be taken into consideration, there in connection with the note which the United States an attorney also has won a place in government plans to send before the end of the present week. . .

"Strict Accountability"

The unswerving determination of the United States to hold Germany to a strict accountability" for violations of American rights is to be embodied in the note, the drafting of which was under way today. The main point of the document, which is to be brief and will be despatched before the end of the week, very probably will be an inquiry to ascertain definitely Counsellor at Law and promptly if the German government intends to adhere to the prin- ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

that he transmit details to Berlin... other hand, there was pessingism in some quarters over the ambassadors visit because it was pointed out the American point of view had been ex-Plained in detail by Ambassador Ger-ard in Berlin to high German officials. The engagement had been set, for the

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MAUCHEHUNK, PA, ON INVITA-TION OF COMPANY

The Leigh Coal & Navigation Co. thes invited the New England Retail Coal Dealers' association to visit its inthe at Mauchehunk. Pa, and at a meeting of the Lowell coal dealers held at the Waverly hetel last night the following dealers were closen to represent the Lowell dealers on the trip to the mine: William E. Livingston, E. A. Wilson Fred H. Rourke and Joseph A. Wilson, Fred H. Rourke and Joseph Mullin. The mine to be visited is the oldest in the country and remarkable because of the fact that a five has been burning there for more than forty years. The visitors to the mine will leave Boston, June 8.

MAINE ADDRESSED HIGH SCHOOL

In the high school hall yesterday, Mr. Watkins of the safety department of the Boston & Maine railroad gave two talks on the "safety First" campaign now being conducted by the railroad. Mr. Watkins said that a very large percentage of railroad accidents inay be averted and in this connection he emphasized the extreme danger of trespassing on the tracks and cited instances in which scores had met death in this manner.

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BOARD OF TRADE REPORT

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers—Sec. Murphy's Report Reviews Activities of Past Year

Mucphy were reelected president and [Chalifoux. secretary: respectively of the Lowell board of trade at the annual meeting which was held last night in the rooms of the organization in Central street. The attendance at the meeting was larger than expected, when shows that the members are deeply interested in 10th doings and welfare of the board. An amendment to the constitution was adopted and interesting reports were given by the president, secretary and given by the president, secretary and other men connected with the organ-

The meeting was presided over by Robert F. Marden and two new members. William L. Gookin and Authony Paprowicz, were elected to membership. The following amendment to the constitution of the board was adopted:

"Any corporation whose capital stock exceeds \$400,000 may become a corporate member of the board of trade in this name of the corporation "Upon the payment of \$25 per year and shall becentitled therefor to five representatives in the board of trade."

The election of officers was held with The election of officers was held with

the following result:
Tresident, Robert F. Marden,
First vice president, Charles
Intire. vice president, Charles H. Mc-

Third vice president, James Treasurer, Edward B. Carney,

Second vice president, Harold I

Auditor, William F. Hills. Clerk, Irving D. Kimball. Directors—Hon. Dembis J. Murphy. nayor; former-President Jesse H.

Cerrk, Irving D. Ramani.
Directors—Hon. Dennis J. Murphy.
Imayor; former-President Jesse H.
Shepard, former-President Walter S.
Watson, former-President Alonzo G.
Walsh, former-President Henry A.
Smith, former-President Henry A.
Harrigan. Hon. Erson B. Barlow, J.
Harry Boardman, William H. Bolger,
George Bowers, Daniel F. Carroll, Milo
D. Clay, Harry Dunlap, Herford N.
Elliott. Frederic A. Fisher. Walter B.
Guyette. Fred F. [Gywood, Gardner W.
Macartney, Clairence H. Nelson,
Thomas J. O'Donnell, Fatrick O'Hearn,
William H. Penn, Stantey E. Qua, Frank,
Ricard, Will Rounds, Charles Runels,
Arthur W Sanders, Daniel W. Shanalfair, William C. Vandenberg, Percy
J. Wilson, Cyrus Woodman.
A feature of the meeting was the
reading of the annual report of Secretary John H. Murphy, who reviewed all
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ation during the past twelve months.

The more important activities which have demanded the time and attention of the board have been the following. The Merchanck river navigation problem, the question of determining the standing of the city from a fire hazard standpoint and the adjustment of insurance rates, the holdings of interesting monthly meetings, increasing the membership, advancing the interests of the city and a general supervision over such matters as pertain the ordinary and routine work of a commercial organization, including such spacial events as the horticultural show and the Lowell day.

The officials appreciate the kind cooperation and assistance rendered by the members and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters during the year. Congressman Johu Jacob Rogers, who on numerous occasions rendered valuable aid and assisted materially in various ways in such a splendid spirit is sincerely thanked and recognized in this manner.

The Meetings

The general meetings of the board have been very successful and the affairs have been gratifying to mem-





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furnished by officials from cities hav-ing up-to-date lighting systems the board recommended to the municipal council an appropriation for the in-

council an appropriation for the Installation of the present system.

Owing to the general depression of business, occasioned by the many apparent causes, the work of securing new industries was somewhat hampered. The new enterprise committee, however, has been extremely busy and is now in touch with industries and when conditions are more favorable, will probably be able to locate them in Lowell.

The work accomplished by the membership committee is worthy of the

The work accomplished by the membership committee is worthy of the highest words of commendation. Persistent and systematized campaigning has brought the membership of the board to the highest standing in its

This gives the board a total of your in round numbers. New members to the number of 228 were secured during the year.

This is the largest number of members on record and the numerical strength of the Lowell board of trade compares very, favorably with the boards of trade in other cities of equal size. An attempt to make the membership reach the 1900 mark will be made in the fall.

Despite the financial condition of the Boston & Maine fewer trains were discontinued on the southern division, of which Lowell is a part, than on any other division of the system. Communications and conferences with Supt. J. D. Tyler resulted in the continuance on the summer schedule of the

10.56 a. m. express to Boston and the 1 p. m. from Boston.

The hoard has maintained a bureau of legislative bills and documents and through the committee on legizlation, has kept close watch on bills affecting the city or its interests.

Fire Prevention

Probably no greater work was un-dertaken and carried out with more zeal than the work accomplished by dertaken and carried out with more zeal than the work accomplished by the fire prevention committee, dealing with the many problems of the condition of the city as pertaining to fire hazards and also endeavoring to determine the proper basis for insurance rates. The committee has held 12 meetings and many conferences with officials of the New England insurance Exchange, the National Roard of Fire Underwriters. Factory Mutual Insurance association, and the members of the municipal council. The committee has made a thorough study of the report as submitted by the National board of Fire Underwriters and has suggested to the municipal council such recommendations as were found to be feasible for the city in this report.

port.

A report of this nature would not be complete if it did not recognize the very valuable assistance rendered by the local newspapers. Publicity is the keynote of successful work and due acknowledgment of the high service of the newspapers of Lowell to the cause is hereby given. The representatives of the various papers have always endeavored to co-operate and have been courteous, painstaking and accurate on all occasions.

Conclusion

The Lowell board of trade has com-pleted another year of its usefulness to the general community and that its efforts have been successful, is in no efforts have been successful, is in no small degree cause for rejoicing. An torganization which has for its object the advancement of the general interests of the city is worthy of enthusialsets moral and financial support. Lowell, a city of opportunities, has been fortunate during the past year in not having any crisis such as has been the experience of other cities during this trade depression period. This is the result of the diversity of industries located here and, with this in unind, in the future the board will strive to increase the number and kind strive to increase the number and kind of industries, which will result in continued prospective.

Secretary Murphy in conclusion

thanked the members for their co-operation and continued confidence. The Financial Report

Auditor William F. Hills in the ab-ience of the treasurer, submitted the arter's report, which in bilef is as follows:

Sons of Veterans for their hospitality Monday evening. It was voted to go to Roston to the inspection cillins-stead of to Watertown. The meeting closed with a salute to the flag.

ROLLED INTO A DITCH

R. J. Smith Scriously Injured in Holyoke By Auto Owned By Frank J.

HOLYOKE. June 2.—Robert J Smith, an employe of the Holyoke wa-ter department, was struck and seri-ously injured yesterday afternoon by statent and systematized campaigning has brought the membership of the board to the highest standing in its history.

Today there are 791 members who have paid their 1915 assessment and there still remains 129 members who will remit during the coming months. This gives the board a total of 900 in round numbers. New members to the number of 228 were secured during the secured and secured and divising his car down being the secured and fiven by Frank J. Bissell of 20 James street.

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Lowell, Wednesday, June 2, 1915

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Warren P. Rierdan, sealer of weights and measures, has returned from Washington D. C., where he attended the tenth annual conference of Weights and Measures of the United States. He was one of seven representatives from Massachusetts ahd he says the trip was enjoyable and profitable as well. The conference lasted four days from May 25th to May 28th inclusive.

PHILADELPHIA, June i.—The delegates hat the Pan-American conference hald in Washington last week argived here today, prepared for two days of sight-seeing.

The first activity of the day after the delegates had their breakfast was the free profitable as well. The conference hall where they are making their haddunarters.

The big party then proceeded to Independence hall, where the delegates of the Pan-American conference hald in Washington last week argived here today, prepared for two days of sight-seeing.

The first activity of the day after the delegates had their breakfast was the hotel where they are making their haddunarters.

was the first state to properly en-force the laws and regulations hav-ing to do with weights and measures and the only city having a complete

city and town organization at the

and profitable as well. The conference lasted four days from May 25th to May 2 Hon William C. Rediced, secretary of commerce, presided, and the opening address was by Hon. O. W. Stratton, director of the hureau of standards. Other speakers included Mr. L. A. Fischer, chief of the division of weights and measures of the bureau of standards. The total number of delegates approximated 300, New York state had the largest delegation. Commissioner Thurse Hansen of Massachusetts was elected to the executive committee and Massachusetts was paid the compliment of being the pioneer state in the proper and general introduction and installation of the weights and measures system. Massachusetts was the first state to properly cure for the first state to properly cure for the first state to properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first state to properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first state to properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first state in properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first state in properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first state in properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first state in properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the first week in June 1756, there was presentatives of the birth of the declaration of the representatives of the birth of the declaration of the representatives of the birth of the declaration of the representatives of the birth of the declaration of the properly cure for the birth of the declaration of the representatives of the birth of the declaration of the first week in June 1756, there was presented to the representatives of the birth of the declaration of the first week in June 1756, there was presented to the representatives of the birth of the declaration of the birth tion of independence. In the first week in sunc, 1776, there was presented to the hir representatives of the thirteen colonies a resolution which when amount of the pilling, became the declaration of in-

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Cotton fu-tures opened barely steady. July, 9.27; October, 9.62; December, 9.85; January,

Futures closed steady. June, 9.39; ctober, 2.71; December, 9.94; January, 0.00; March, 10.16.

Spot quiet; middling, 9.55. No sales. Futures closed steady. June, 9.39; October, 2.71; December, 9.94; January,

Mounted on the auction block with

Finally the man on the block are

"Crack! There came a burst of

thunder sound; the egg. oh, where was Something cracked and a muffled expression of surprise came from the auctioneer. The crowd upon looking

closely hebeld the man on the block still holding his hand outstretched but from the clenched fist, a yellowish.

juicy substance was trickling down bls

having found a hiding place in the

auctioneer's sleeve. In his entitusi-asm he had squeezed the egg too tight-ly, and the poor had lost \$3.50 by the

ATTACKED BY SUBMARINE

APT. MESSEL OF THE STEAMER

KRONSTAD TELLS OF MARROW

GALVESTON, Texas, June 1,-Captain

ESCAPE OFF CORK, IRELAND

auctioneer's sleeve.

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COTTON REPORT

MONEY MARKET

THE SUDDEN RISE IN PRICE PLEDGES AND PRAYERS FOR RIGHTEOUS PEACE AT REUNION OF EGGS AND THE DROP OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Pledges of support to President Wilson, "in It seems rather rough to smile at a real hard luck story, and yet people will smile. The rapid rise in the price in the price the opening today of the 25th annual of an egg and the rapid slump in the reunion of the United Confederate market is the hard told story herewith

To the strains of "Dixie," "Carry Mc Back to Old Virginia," and "Stonemall Jackson's Way," thousands of It is a custom of the Portuguese Catholics at this time of year to contribute from their possessions toward the relict of the poor, the contributions being of food, clothing, cattle, henselt, as well as of money, the goods thus acquired being put up at auction and the proceeds given to the poor. It is a commendable old country custom that has followed the Portuguese people to this country and city and on the relict of the contributions where they were welcomed by Gov. Stuart.

Hundreds of "stars and bars" were waved by a concourse of boys and girls as the veterans cheered a black-clad little woman, the widow of Gen.

and the proceeds given to the poor.
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AN ALARM IN SOUTH BUSTON

BOSTON, June 1.—Jeremiah J. Fitz-patrick, a member of the fire depart-ment, was killed today while respond-ing to an alarm in South Boston. The wheels of a ladder truck he was driving struck a curbing, he was thrown to the

two to three the bids went for that RIGHT OF STATE BOARD, OF

The case came from Columbia, Mo. where the state board of health re-voked the license of a physician for ten years for alleged unprofessional con-duct in writing numerous prescriptions

DEATHS

SULLIVAN—Daniel Sullivan, a well known resident of this city, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home, 3 Marion street. Deceased seemed to be enjoying good health for he never complained of being ill. Sunday afternoon while conversing with members of his family, he dropped to the floor and when he was picked up it was found he had breathd his last. He was 60 years of age and is survived by his wife, Mary. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Mellov.

ARKANSAS RIVER HIGH wrist into his sleeve.
He said sometiling in Portuguese and withdrew from the block with the hand still held at arm's length. There were no more bids on that egg for there was no more egg. that any-one cated to bid upon, what was left

ARKANSAS RIVER RIGH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.-The Arkansas river today was pouring through the main levee protecting the largest convict camp at the state farm at Cummings, 60 miles from here, according to advices received by state officials. More than 1000 convicts officials. More than 1000 convicts were employed at building a loop levee which would stave off the threatening water, but this was unavailing.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER RISES

ST. Louis. Mo., June 1.-The Missigsippi passed flood stage here by two inches teday. It was predicted by the weather bureau that the river would be ten inches higher by Thurs-

HONOR SEC. BRYAN

BALTIMORE, Md. Joune I.—Sec. of State William J. Bryan will be given ian vice consul here has been notified the honorary degree of LL. D. at the icommencement exercises of the University of Maryland held here this afternoon.

RAILROADS HARDENEH AFTER OPENING, HOW-EVER-BONDS WERE STEADY-CLOSING WAS FIRM MINING

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Wall street's point of view regarding Germany's resided in a number of sharp recessions on the iran from one to three points, war special teams of operations today. Losses to the image of operations today and the image of the image of operations today and the image of the image of operations today. Losses to the image of operations today. Losses to the image of operations today and the image of the image of operations today. Losses to the image of operations today. Losses to the image of operations of operations today. Losses to the image of operations of operations of the image of the shares, like Westinghouse and Crucible
Mass.

Steel, recovered half of their early
loss, but the movement 24 a whole was

the case of Missouri Pacific, which
the case of Missouri Pacific, which
stradied further in expectation of the
Mozess of the extension plan. So indifferent was the list to routine news
different was the lis adverse to the company by the govternor of Massachusetts. Bonds were
steady.

Misspuri Pacific yielded most of its
rise in the early afternoon white the
rest of the list manifested irregular
tendencies. Guggenteim Exploration
rose 2 1-2 points on an increased dividend.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mercantile paper, 31-2 and 4. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.7575; demand, 4.7580; cables, 4.79. Francs, demand, 4533; cables, 5431-4. Marks, demand, 593; cables, 527-8. Lire, demand, 593; cables, 592. Rubles, demand, 39 1-4; cables, 39 3-8. Stevien dollars, 38. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, easy.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, June 1.—From a weak opening local mining shares gained strength today but trading was along narrow lines and in odd lots. Zine stocks maintained their leadership,

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The power of the supreme council of the Royal Accanum to amend its by-laws and to change its insurance assessments was upheld today by the supreme court. The decision is the culmination of a long and bitter fight.

WILL OF GENERAL HUBBARD

Bulk of Estate Lett in Trust For Wid-Divided Between Children

Divided Between Children

NEW YORK, June 1.—By the will of Gen. Thomas II, Hubbard, filed today for probate, the decedent's widow children, relatives and friends are made beneficiaries. The bulk of the estate is left in trust for Mrs. Hubbard and upon her death is to be divided between three children. Specific bequests totalling \$120,000 were made. Among the beneficiaries are relatives in New Haven, Lenox, Mass., Kilaning, Pa., Dorchester, Mass., and Ballowell, Mc.

EARTH TREMORS RECORDED

NEW HAVEN, Cond., June 1.—Earth tromors were recorded on the seismograph at Peabody museum, Yale university today. The dist tremor was at yestiy today. The dist tremor was at 5.55 this morning and the maximum vibration was reached at 10.45. The tremors were more pronounced than any noted an AN ALABM IN SOUTH BUSTON since this instrument was set up. My Tarr, the observer, thinks the disturb

LONDON, June 1, 5,09 p. m.-The foreign office, through the board of trade, has advanced \$60,000 (\$300,000) on the cargoes of the steamers Livonia on the cargoes of the steamers Livolia and Decido, cotton ships owned in New auctioneer beaming with smiles and enthusiasm kept shouting out its merits and cailing for higher bids.

From one deliar to two and the price of the cotton on board.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1.—The right of the state board of health to revoke the licenses of physicians who write an undus number of liquor prescriptions in "dry" counties, was sustained by the state supreme court to
The case came from Calwhere to-BUFFALO, N. V., June t.—An earthquake, of extensive proportions

NEW BEDFORD, June 1.—Bie Frinnell Manufacturnig Co. this NEW BEDFORD, June 1.—The Grinnell Manufacturning Co. this morning mailed to its stockholders a cash dividend of \$50 per share. The par value of the stock is \$100 per share. The management said that the dividend was paid out of accumulative carnings of previous years. The Grinnell manufactures for role.

FORMER MAYOR CURRAN DEAD

DIED OF HIS INJURIES BOSTON, June L.—Tomasso di Mucci, proprietor of the Marliave cafe, Boston, who was horribly burned when fre swept through the boilding early this morning, died this afternoon.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES ATLINTA, Ga., June 1.—The Georgia prison commission granted a hearing today to a delegation which presented the protest of a mass meeting in Marietta last night against commutation of Leo M. Frank's death scattere.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A BRIDE'S REMNANT SHOWER

"Me girls are to give a bridal shower to Madge and want you to give us some suggestions," announced Marjoric, even though she saw that Marie was very busy that morning.

Marie paused long enough in her work to think over the subject and then proceeded to help out her little friend on how to work out a remnant shower.

"Another girl could bring spirit fover yard of bordered battiste, which is fashloned into a cover for a bout doir cushion, most dainty and appealing. Not all the remnants need to garnered from the dry goods counter. One girl, perhaps, has some wall paper with which she proceeds to cover some pieces of card-board. These can be laced together with some cord to make a waste basket. Another can bring a piece."

the friend on how to work out a remnant shower.

"Have all your friends bring remnants of some kind," she began. "and he prepared to show thein how it may be used, and then have them make the sort of remnant which will best express the talents of the reclpients. Have one bring a haif yard of net and an odd bit of lace to convert into a breakfast cap, another a short length of ribbon in a pink shade to the transformed into entrancing little rosebuds for an evening gown, another thny bits of heavy lace that slook quite useless to the rest until she begins to cut out a pattern and she begins to cut out a pattern and the ingredients and limit them to

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS -

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The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

Jules E. Blanchette, (widowed, Stames, 32, merchant; Lumina Germain, 68 Cabot, 36, at home.

Thomas H. Chinn. (widowed), 1922 Central, 40, chauffeur; Alice M. Herwick, 1030 Central, 38, at home.

Thomas H. Maloy, (widowed), 583 Goriam, 31, machinist; Annie E. Plerce, (divorced), 17 Bleachery, 39, bookkeeper.

Edmond J. Saulard. Dracut, 25, carder; Donalda M. Destrempes, 28 Barker, 28, winder.

Axel Lofstrand, 43 Hastings, 36, shoemaker; Marie Petterson, 127 Chelmsford, 33, housekeeper, Howard B. Stirk, (widowed), 3 Ames place, 47, machinist; Bertha Barrett, 77 Cushing, 36, at home.

Arthur H. Stickney, 593 School, 26, at home.

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Arthur H. Stlekney. 503 School, 25, solleitor; Mabel D. Lake. 124 First, 26, stenographer.
George J. Evangelou. 121 Suñolk, 25, laborer; Katine Notas, (widowed), 121 Suñolk, 26, operative.
Joseph V. Lougas, 271 Bridge, 30, bartonder; Sadle A. Dukelow, 22 Rockidale ave., 30, at home.
Jan Steplen. 57 Lakeview ave., 22, operative; Jozefa Obzur, 174 Warren, 20, operative.

George Iserogeanés, Manchester, N. H., 34, operative: Hallan Stratakon, 14 Lewis, 30, operative.

Herbert Barney Cady, Groton Conn.
26. marine draftsman, Alice Atwell
Spaulding, 571 Pine, 28, at home.
Mark L. Flancrty, Chelsea, Mass.
20. printer; Jennie E. Dorris, 473
Pleasant 26, at home.
Efstathoor F. Kastana

pleasant, 26, at home.

Jan Steplen, 37 Lakeview ave., 22, operative; Jozefa Obzur, 174 Warren, 20, operative.

William II. Wood, 102 High, 34, overser; Catherine S. Roddy, Dracut, 25, at home.

Wladyslaw Kopernisk, 9 Front, 23, weaver; Jadwiga Smoter, 9 Front, 23, spinner.

Henry Varnum, 173 Hale, 21 man; Mary Riley

Wildyslaw Koperniak, 9 Front, 23, weaver; Jadwiga Smoter, 9 Front, 19, spinner.

Henry Varnum, 173 Hale, 21, motorgan; Mary Riley, 182 Cheimsford, 23, carpet weaver.

James A. Graham, 121 Crosby, 28, operative; Marie A. Frechette, 509

AMEND BY-LAWS UPHELD BY

SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The power of the supreme council of the Royal

When **Spring Brings** That Tired Feeling

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Letter No. 5 From the Turner Centre Creamery

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S THORNDIKE ST.

Warren P. Riordan Back Delegates' to the Pan-From Conference at American Conferenc Amai Copper in Washington Washington

Lowell Textile School

Mr. Riordan brought back a compliment for the Lowell Textile school having been informed that to be a graduate of the Lowell Textile school means a whole lot for an applicant for a position with the burean of Etandards at Washington. "I do not know just where the textile school training would lit in this case," said Mr. Riordan, "but I was assured that the approant who is a graduate of the Lowell Textile school training would lit in this case," said Mr. Riordan, "but I was assured that the approant who is a graduate of the flowell Textile school lass a whole lot in his favor."

Mr. Riordan stated that the most interesting discussion came on the Ashbrook bill providing that all scalers and deputies come under the burean of standards. The New York and Pennsylvania delegates, he said, were apposed to the bill, on the ground that it would interfere with state and city authority.

The banquet comples sat down to the kunnous prepared by Caterer Harvey, The banquet was the function with such a termine the proposed to the school in the kinner introduced Arthur Flanders of the assistance they had rendered to the Falcon club as the toastmaster of the afternoon.

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The banquet complete sat days to club, After visiting because a fact the Temple club, Willow Dale.

The textitutes opened at a festive, The banquet was a festive, The banquet was a fortion to members and guests assemble at a festive, The ban

ners. Walter McEvoy. Hugh Finnerty Frank Williams, John Hennessy Thomas Keyes, Thomas Baxter and Watter Dow. Joseph Moriarty was whose death from gas poisoning in the fighting at Ypres was appearance.

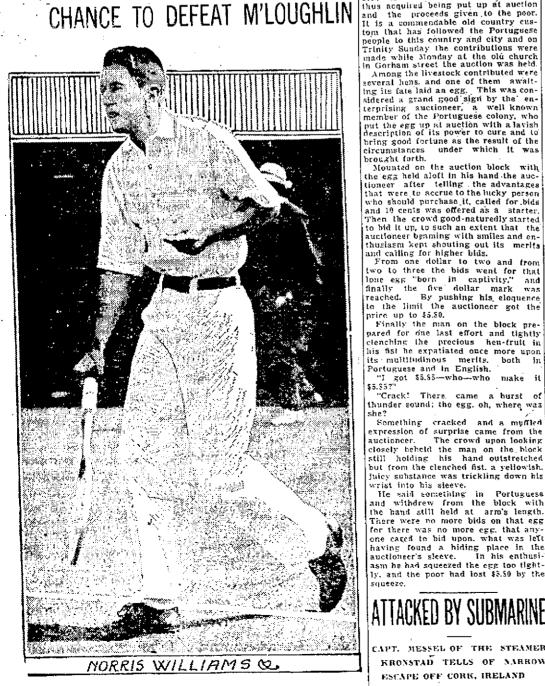
friends in this city when he was here as a member of the British polo teams playing at Meadowbrook in 1911, and 1913 in the international cup matches.

The acquaintances the English army officer made on his first trip led to an open reception for him on his feture.

ILONDON, June 1, 5.02 p. m. - The acquaintances in 1913 in the international cup matches.

Crowds have attacked German will smith of an egg market is unfolded. It is a open reception for him on his feture. the fighting at Ypres was announced in Landon

EXPERTS FIGURE WILLIAMS HAS GOOD



are of the opinion that Maurice McLoughlin, the sensational California racket wielder, will carry off the national championship honors with ease, there are a macher who believe R. Norris Williams, the ex-Harvard stat, will take him into camp. Last senson at Newport Williams defeated McLoughlin for the title. Experts declared McLoughlin was not himself in the Newport tourney, but others say the ex-Harvard man on that day could have beaten McLoughlin with the latter at him have be within a submarine. On the part of the Newsellan steamship the massed of the Newsellan steam NEW YORK, June 1. Although the majority of lawn tennis experts ould have beaten Meloughlin with the latter at his best. As Williams or constitute the steamer's wake barely six and Meloughlin will clash several times this season, besides meeting in the national championship, the followers of the two will have ample sides. Capt. Messel said. She was in opportunity to look over their favorites.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

PAWTUCKET BRIDGE WILL COST \$80,000

prigrantee would have to be forthcoming before he would ask that a new contract he frawn that would include a guarantee. He had talked with Engineer Denman, he said, and fully appreciated his view in the matter. He knew that Mr. Deman would not want to make any guarantee unless he would not want to make any guarantee unless he would have full control of the job and the help. He said that the engineer in charge of the job should have the power to discharge men who were not competent. The mayor thought the bridge could be built for \$75,000.

The order was taken from the table and read by the mayor and Mr. Carmichael suggested that the council within his estimates, but they were built by contract work. "I would have the money.

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The order was tallen from the table michael suggested that the council wait a while before voting to borrow to control the help," he said, "in order and the money.

The question came on the borrow to the help," he said, "in order to give you a guarantee that the bridge would be built within the estimates. Twould not undertake to give a guarantee and then do the work under, another man's supervision. I will have two competent foremen and if given, authority to handle the help i would be willing to give you the necessary guarantee.

The policy of the counting to have the elimination of a temporary bridge, it was unanimously voted in the street rathway should contribute \$5000 mor could be necessary to horrow \$80,-000.

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The mession came on the borrow-left and the first meeting for vote, "I authority to handle the help I imously, be willing to give you the nec-

essary guarantes. . It was agreed that the city solicitor hould draw up a new contract and hat the commissioner of streets and that the commissioner of streets and the purchasing agent would co-oper-ite in every way with the engineer. The original estimate for the bridge, including land damage, was \$86,000, \$80,000 for the bridge and \$6000 for

180,000 for the bridge and \$5000 for the land, and in answer to a question by Commissioner Duncau, Englineer Denman said he would gnarantee to haild the bridge for \$50,000, providing he was given full control of the la-

Mr. Morse--"I will pick the men for

Morse—"I will pick the men for f you will supply an experienced an. My foremen are not ex-iced bridge builders. We have men in Lowell and I have foreman. My foremen are not experienced bridge builders. We have good men in Lowell and I have more men on my payroll today than ever before in the history of the street department. I suppose you would want to work Saturday afternoons and Sunday and I presume Lowell men are the South Lowell station. and Sunday and I presume Lowell men lave night object, and in that instance, of course, others would have to be emilion ed. Mr. Denman can hire his through me and he can do the

Commissioner Carmichael thought the expense of building a temporary bridge for foot travel could be eliminated. "I think for the few was made directly after the meeting, though the meeting, though the meeting did not adjourn until 1.20 o'clock.

The said, "the people of Pawfornths," he said, the prople of Pawfornths, and property bridge would cost and gasolene licenses was referred to fine Civil war, died this morning at his hought the meeting, and until the civil war, died this morning at his hought the bridge is building. A temporary bridge would cost and gasolene licenses was referred to fine Civil war, died this morning at his hought the receipt Pan-American financial conference for establishing ship lines between North and South and Central the Civil war, died this morning at his hought the meeting, he said today he will not deconvenience while the bridge is building a temporary bridge would cost and gasolene licenses was referred to fine fire department. Petitions for pany F, 11th regiment, U. S. A. He is garden. If I was living in Pawtuck—The funeral of the Civil war, died this morning at his hought the meeting, the said today he will not deconvenience while the bridge is building at the meeting, the said today he will not deconvenience with the propose of Pan-American financial conference for establishing ship lines between North and South and Central the Civil war, died this morning at his hought the meeting, the said today he will not deconvenience with the propose of Pan-The land the view was manded directly after the meeting, the said two hought the meeting, the said the feet and the civil war, died this morning at his hought the meeting, the said today he will not deconvenience with the feet and war and with the meeting, the said the meeting, the said the meeting of the Civil war, died this morning at his hought the

etville I would be willing to suffer a ments were also properly referred. The little inconvenience.

There was a time when the street railway company was willing to give \$5000 toward the construction of a new Pawtucket bridge and I think the mayor and the commissioner of streets and highways and the city sollcitor should wait on the president of the Bay State Street railway and consult with him relative to the matter. Mr. Sullivan has always been very fair in these matters and I think he would strain a point to help us in the erection of a new bridge. I do not the motion until something definite heading of a similar nature along the white way.

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bridge.

Com. Duncan said the matter might be allowed to go along indefinitely, but he believed that sooner or later the bridge would collapse. "But not only is the element of danger to be considered," he said, "but there is the question of convenience to which the people of Pawtucketville are entitled, it is a well known fact that the present bridge is wholly inadequate to the demands to be made upon a bridge at that noint."

Sommon, Enas Houpis, Harry Houpis, Peter Tavourlaris, Constantive C

to connect with an underpass to be built by the railroad; that it would ellminate the danger of the grade crossing and was intended as a safeguard for the company's employes. He asked the company's employes. He asked the commissioners to view the premises and the view was made directly after the meeting, though the meeting did not adjourn until 1.20 o'clock.

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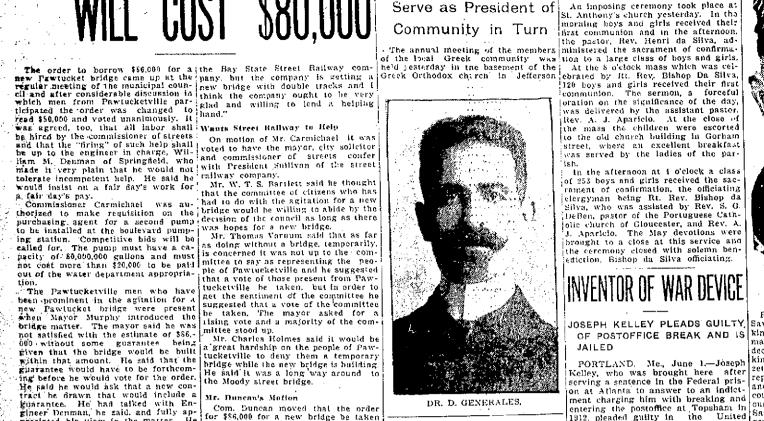
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KIDNEY, Lh. 18c

GREEK ELECTION ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Three Physicians to Serve as President of



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NELLES REPORTS ON TURKISH

HARVESTER OR OTHER IMPORT-

NEW YORK, June 1.-John W. Alexander, artist, recently retired from

ANT CASES

and in this form it was adopted, unanimously.

Council Fully Justified

Commissioner Carmichael said that
the new bridge would have a tendency
to bring people to Pawtucketville and
he thought the invesemtn would
prove a splendid one. He spoke of the
bridge having been condemned several
years ago and said the council was
fully justified in votting for a new
bridge.

The board of directors chosen yesterday was as follows:
Dr. Demosthenes Generales, Dr. G.
A. Demopoulos, Dr. John Gatsopoulos, George Vozolas, Emmanuel Sophos Peterday was as follows:
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Chigouraso, D. Sakelarios, A. Sampatakos, A. Johnson, Elias Houpis, Harty Houpis, Peter Tayouvlaris, Constantine Vouigaropoulos, Thomas J. Nou-

two sons, F. Eugene of Lowell, George G. of Ipswich, two brothers, Judson W. of East Cornish, Mc. and Orel K. of Concord, 'M. H. also two grand-daughters, He was a member of Post 129, G. A. R. and Highland Veritas lodge, I. O. O. F.

LONDON, June 1, 4.45 p. m.—A prisoner captured a forthight ago in the Dardanelles says that the Turkish losses in the defense of their positions on the Gallipoli peninsula were, at that time over forty thousand men.

This information was given out in an official statement in London today.

"Regarding the operations in the Dardanelles Turkish prisoners recently arrived in Egypt say that the Otto Gallipoli peninsula have been terribly heavy. The 20th regiment was almost annibilitied in the colonical alone of all the folicers escaping death or capture. Almost equally severe were the losses

RORAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Horan took place this morning at 2 o'clock from her home. 27 Fond street, and was largely attended, many relatives and friends being in attendance from Woburn. Winthrop and Roston. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church whote at 9.20 a funeral high mass was sungity floral offerings consisted of a pillow of roses and canations inserbed "Wife and Mother" from the family, and pieces from Mrs. Peter foreogran. Mr. Seyee and family, Brother John Lester and family, and a friend; spiritual hounguet from Elizabeth Lavery. The learners were Messrs, John Josce. Michael McNemont. John McNamara, James McNamera, William Lester and James Lester. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry where the final absolution was given at the grave by figy. Fr. McQuade, O. M. I. Faneral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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PHESCOTT—Died May 30th, in Wakefield, Mass, Mrs. Ina L. Prescott
Funeral services will be held at the
home of Mrs. Annie Reigham, 70
Queen street, this city Wednesday
afternoon, June 2, at 230 o'clock.
Friends me invited without further
notice. The funeral atranscenents
are in charge of Undertaker tienrie
W. Healey.

BEXTER—Died in this city, June 1st
at his home, 151 Warwick street.
Horace J. Dexter. Funeral services
will be held from his home, Thurs
day afternoom (June 3) at 2 o'clock.
Friends invited to attend, Buriel private
are in charge of Undertaker Young
and Blake.

WHITE—Field, June 1st, in this city,
Henry Kirke White, med 56 voors,
9 months and 9 days, at his home,
1250 Neemith street. Funeral servilees will be held at 150 Nesmith
street. Thursiav afternoom at
o'clock. The witnesses were Eugene
home of Undertaker tieorge W.
Healey.

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Lumina Germain were married this
morning at a nuptial mass celebrated in the private chapel of St. Joseph's
rectory, the ceremony being performed
by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. L. at
close of the ceremony being performed
by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. L.

Colock, The witnesses were Eugene
Longval and Plerre F. German, At the
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Miss Annie Nash, a prominent the presidency of the National Academy of the city who has been sept ausly ill at St. John's hospital with pneumosia is consubscing rapidly.

Rev. T. E. Strophers, visually.

Rev. T. E. Stromberg, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church, left this city last night for New York and will sail on Thursday for Sweden on the Scandingvian-American liver United States. Rev. Mr. Stremberg will meet big wife and three children in Daictarha.

ACT AS RULER WHILE KING EM. MANUEL IS AT THE FRONT



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PORTLAND, Me, June 1.—Joseph Kelley, who was brought here after serving a santence in the Federal prison at Atlanta to answer to an indictment charging him with breaking and entering the postoffice at Topsham in 1912, pleaded guilty in the United States court yesterday and was sentinced to five months in jail.

Kelley, while at Atlanta, perfected an invention to render aeroplanes more effective as an instrument of war. The device is now in the hands of the war department. OSEPH KELLEY PLEADS GUILTY Savoy has been delegated to act as king of italy while King Victor Emmanuel is at the front. The following

EMBARGO AGAINST EXPORTS OF HERALD IS LOCATED . WAS ARMS TO MEXICO AND AGAINST IMPORTS OF FOODSTUFFS SAPULPA, Okla. June 1.—The building in which the Sapulpa Herald is located was wrecked by an explosion of dynamic last night. Fire which spread rapidly was soon checked. The Herald

SAPULPA, Okla, June 1.—The building in which the Sapulpa Herald is located was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite last right. Fire which spread rapidly was soon checked. The Herald has been waging a fight against lawless elements. Officials have started an investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—An embargo against exports of cootstuffs to make the property of the was proposed to day to President Wilson by Miss Mabel Boardman, of the executive committee of the American Red Cross

PRISONER CAPTURED IN DARDA-

QUARANTINE STATION IN BOS-TON HARBOR ESTABLISHED

BOSTON, June 1.—The quarantine station in Boaton harbor, established by the city in 1872 during a smallpox out in epidemic, passed into federal control today.

Dr. Samuel B. Grubbs of the federal health zervice, a graduate of Abbott school of Farmington, Me., and the University of Michigan, took charge

FOR NEW SHIP LINES

WASHINGTON, June I.—President Wilson has not had opportunity to analyze the suggestion brought up at the recent Pan-American financial

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Navigation in the straits of Messina between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise has been prohibited by the Italian government, which has advived the American embassy at Rome that merchant vessels of the allies and neutral governments must await authorization to enter, to keep three miles off shore and to exchange signals with land stations.

Hartford day. The message explaining the veto of the public service commission. If so amended, he said, he would gladly slight it. He declered that the resolve for a further investigation by the called New Haven bond issue bill, relative to the Issue of stocks, bonds, notes or other evidences of Indebtedness by the land corporations.

Prior to the reading of the veto messages the governor conferred with stock outstand.

Application of the public service commission. If so amended, he said, he would gladly slight it. He declered that the resolve for a further investigation by the commission should be enacted.

Explaining the veto of the bill relating to the issue of evidences of Indebtedness beyond the amount of messages the governor conferred with stock outstand.

Speaker Commission.

How libraries in the afternoon.

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Speaker Commission should be enacted.

Explaining the veto of the issue of evidences of Indebtedness beyond the amount of stock outstand.

WASHINGTON, June I.—Lisbon was reported quiet today by American Minister Birch, at Lisbon. He cabled that President Arriagas' resignation was read to a Joint resident of congress and accepted and that yesterday and accepted and Theophile Braga was elected. PROF. L. A. MERRILL DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, June 1.— Prof. Lewis A. Merrill, a widely known agricultural expert, died today of in-juries received last alght when his auomobile ran off an embankment.

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WALSH VETOES TWO BILLS

One Validating Outstanding Securities of New Haven, Other the New Haven Bond Issue Bill

BOSTON. June 1.-. A bill validating | mended that the bill be amended so a

In the message accompanying the veto of the validation bill the governor declared that amendments offered and adopted during the closing hours of the legislature session have made statute to secure the uniformity of the legislature session have made sought. The measure vetoed by the radical changes in the program, "changes' he said, "decidedly contrary to the public interest, and that strike a death blow at the wise and settled policy at the commonwealth."

The governor held that some relief for the New Haven road was wise and in the public literest and he recom-

in the public interest and he recom- purpose of refunding debt.

BAIN CAUSES DELAY VERONA, Italy, June 1, via Paris, 3.25 p. m.—Rainstorms and fog are preventing a rapid development of Italian operations against the Austrian positions in the Adige valley. Some Alpine detachments and two regiments of Bersaglierie have been exposed to of Bereaglieric have been exposed to the weather for 50 hours without the possibility of Roing into camp.

Basement

The governor and the state of stocks, bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness by reilroad corporations.

Prior to the reading of the veto myseages the governor conferred with President Coolidge of the senate and Speaker Cox of the house in an attempt to agree upon a policy of procedure.

In the message accompanying the veto of the validation bill the governor conferred to the service commission, it was only consistent that the Massachusetts and the public service commission, it was only consistent that the Massachusetts and the public service commission it was only consistent that the Massachusetts are uniformity

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LOST ANOTHER

Manchester Wins Game 5 to 2 in hinted hills being serve King. No runs, no hilts, no errors. Score: Lowell 2, Manchester 1. Spite of Matty Zieser's Cilt Edge Box Work

Lowell lost another game at Spaldthe third with a weak grounder to Mong Park yesterday when two fly balls
orent for hits in the eighth inning and
oupled, with two legitimate singles,
evalted in four runs for the visitors.
The dual score was 5-2.
Matty Zieser pitched wonderful ball
of a semblance of a hit being made
of his delivery for seven innings.
The eighth Swayne was pulled over to
light center and Briggs, who has a tenleney to hit into right, sent up a pop

Winst out of the sine sealed a report

gather it in. The catch was another contribution to the game's features. Dee's roller to Spires was converted into a put-out by the third baseman's accurate throw. Torphy made another brilliant play and picked up McMahon's grounder, throwing to Snell in time to get Billy! No runs, uo hits, no errors. Score; Lowell 2, Manchester 0.

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AND CAUSE THEM TO DIE OR

G. Gordon, chief of the local moth ex-

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Barrows made a terrible mistake in season and his bat is waving to good pulling Swayne to right center with effect and at the right time.

Briggs at the bat, Any kind of a poke to right was bound to fall safe and the right was bound to fall safe and sore hands. The Skin is cracked and by dumped the ball in the uncovered broken on his palms and it will be a territory. Barrows would do better to question of days before he can do himallow Swayne and Stimpson to tell self justice.

Walter Abearn, the new catcher wastern the new catcher waster in this circult than an walter Abearn, the new catcher waster in the strength than an walter Abearn.

with the possible exception of Burns Myers played a line game around the initial bay yesterday. He made two or three fine pickups. Dee's low peg in the seventh he dug up when it looked third were sensational. Billy is played as though the ball would roll to the ing better ball than at any time this bleachers.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, New York 3, (13 innings.) Chicago 4, Detroit 1. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.

Manchester 5, Lowell 2, Portland 8, Fitchburg 8, Lynn 2, Lawrence 0, Lewiston 2, Worcester L

Boston T. New York 0. Chicago 2. Plusburgh 0. Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 2.

Buffalo S. Baltimore 1. Newark 7. Brooklyn 2. Kansas City 3. Chicago 1.

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Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

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St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Kansas City. Brooklyn at Buffalo.

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Partner, Jimmie

AMUSEMENT NOTES B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

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amakers. It deals with the Mexican in-vasion in California which took place during the years 1810-1846. The play tells the story of the undying hatrad

reels of Dustin Farnum, the world tarmous legitimate star, in "Cameo Kirgby" the thrilling dramatic masters;
plece in which the notice actor;
suchieved wonderful success. The program also includes an episode in: They
black Box" mystery serial and other,
reels. In 'The Black Box," the manner
in which the story and mystery are
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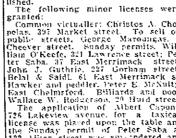




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The Immanuel Baptist Boy Scouts defeated the Wamesit Roy Scouts, 3 to 5, in a good game at Donlin's field. LAST DAY TO SEE

The Athletics made a clean sweep on Monday by beating the Iroquois 13-2; the Butterfields 15-9 and by beating the Emeralds 10-5.

The Junior A. C. defeated the Carolina A. C. by the score of 36 to 29. The batting of A. Shore and J. Conton featured.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Young Agawams certainly did show class during the past week, defeating the three strongest learns in the city in a decisive manner. Saturday was the day the Chippewas lost their prestige and on Decoration day the Wanderers and the Oaklands bit the dust. Ricky O'Malley proved his worth by twirling all three games and holding his opponents in the hollow of his hand. The Ags are willing to play any 12 or 14-year-old team in the city.

PETITIONS FOR JITNEY BUS LI-CENSES DEFERRED PENDING OPINION FROM CITY SOLICITOR

Because the license commission had not received an opinion from the city solicitor as to whether or not the solicitor as to whether or not the board has the power to issue Jitney bus licenses and to make rules and regulations governing such licenses, the scheduled hearing to the six jitney applicants was not held has night. Each applicant was present and Chairman John J. Mullaney of the board informed them of the delay in asking the solicitor's opinion. He also stated that the applicants could be heard last evening if they wished, but all decided to wait until the authority on the matter had been definitely established.

The following minor licenses were granted:

The following minor licenses were granted:
Common victualler: Christos A. Chonelas, 337 Market street. To sell on nublic streets, George Maroungas, 3 Cheever street. Sunday permits William O'Keefe, 321 Lawrence street; Peter Saba, 37 East Merrimack street; John J. Guthrie, 227 Gorham street; Helal & Saidl, 61 East Merrimack st. Hawker and peddler, beter E. McNuty, East Chelmsterd, Billiards and book, Wallace W. Rodzerson, 29 Hund street, The application of Abert Capone, 728 Lakestew avenue, for a taxicab license was pizzed upon the table and the Sunday permit of Peter Saba at 122 Alken street was surrendered and cancelled.

ARMENIAN TAG DAY

Saturday, June 5, will be Atmirolantag day and yesterday afternoon women from different sections of the citymet at the Y. W. C. A to complete the plans already in progress for the relief of suffering Atmirola. Chairmen for divisions of the city are to take charge of young women who will sell tags to raise a fund to be distributed for the relief of a people who are timperil, with want and death close at hand.

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AN EVASIVE REPLY

terms asked that Germany should acknowledge the injustice of the sinking of the Lusitania, should make reparation so far as possible for the properties near our postolice, our de-American lives lost and should give a guarantee that such warfare on neutrals should cease. It was intimated plainly that Germany could not respect the rules of international law while engaged in a submarine warfere against merchant ships, and it was intimated still more plainly that the American government stood ready to back up its demands by imme-

After waiting until further delay would have aroused strong animosity in this country, Germany has sent an answer that ignores every main point in President Wilson's note, asserts Germany's right to sink the Lusitania, quotes American law to justify the outrage, expresses little or no regret and promises no cessation of submarine activity. By some, the German note is regarded as a statement of facts as Germany sees them; by others it is regarded as a challenge-though this interpretation is for America to make officially or not, as its leaders see fit.

It is questionable if the German government really believes as it pretends to believe in this answer. It states that the Lusitania was an auxiliary British eruiser, was armed with cannons carried below deck, past, but withat there was more solcarried Canadian troops and ammunition and used Americans merely as emnity and seriousness in the public a cloak to cover war movements. All of these charges have been disproved beyond question. Had she been an auxiliary cruiser, the proper course would have been for Germany to call for her internment in our port. Had she carried guns, our government officials would have known and forbidden ber engaging in the American passenger service. There is no evidence to support the claim that she carried Canadian troops, and the ammunition was of the variety carried by passenger vessels at all times. Even admitting that the charges were true, it would not justify and more and that those who remain the attack on neutrals, but aside from that, Germany's case is weak are wearing the marks of advanced the glasses of personal and political

The audience granted to Ambassador Bernstorff by President Wilson today may serve to give each government a clearer insight into position held by the other, but if there is to be any recession, it must be by Germany. From the first, America has had nothing to debate, and the aftempt of the German government to temporize will fail, for lack of a response in kind. It would be to the advantage of Germany to parley and exchange notes until the case lost all its original complexion, but it is certain that, in this, President Wilson will maintain the stand be took for right and nationality after the loss of the Lusitania. He is fighting most ardently, but they would be illumination and red fire, and the many for American principle directly but for humanity indirectly.

It is the general opinion in this country that Germany does not look upon the situation as serious. It may need the note which President Wilson is expected to send immediately to awake it from its dream of American passivity. If President Wilson reiterates his position and again makes his demands in clear and forceful language, Germany must know what the consequences of its foolish diplomacy must be. This country hopes that we may avoid trouble with any of the belligerents, but all Americans stand firmly with the president whatever course he may pursue. The refusal of Germany to accede to our request will almost certainly be followed by the severing of diplomatic relations, and the rest is veiled darkly in the future, although it plainly involves the possibility

taken for a British vessel because of

Though there is little of a salis-

factory nature in this German admis-

short time ago Germany modified its

first policies against shipping in gen-

eral by stating that it would not de-

liberately injure neutral shipping and

would make amends for any damage

that might inadvertently be done.

Proof of the reliability of this is now

afforded in the case of the Gulflight

Still, it does not go far enough. If

pressions of recret and financial repar

ON STREET EXTENSIONS

The only possible ground on which

The extension of Dummer stree

ramshackle buildings adjacent to city

hall, but it would leave many more just

as undesirable. City hall is surround-

we had money to spare we could spend

quite a little in that region with ad-

vantage. Sixty thousand dollars is a

need most imperatively, but as a fund

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PRISON PIFFLE

well disposed persons with her being convoyed by two boats rethe best intentions in the world are sembling trawlers, one of which carletting sentiment run away with their ried wireless apparatus. This showed common-sense in all relating to prisons and prison reform. Only a few on the part of the commander of the days ago, news items from Sing Sing submarine who says is the next breath related how an experiment at home rule in that institution had resulted flag on the stern until after he had in the formation of two social cliques, given the order to fire. Having seen the "silk stockings" and the "rough his error so soon-according to his necks," and how, strong animosity had own admission — It is strange that sprung out between them to the dam- the official explanation has been deage of discipline. In this state there layed until more weighty problems has been persistent criticism at laxity were under discussion. in granting pardons indiscriminately, and at agitations that would better the lot of the criminal as a class, without sion of responsibility, it shows a reconsidering the aim of prisons as in- markable change of front. Only ; stitutions or weighing the possible results of ridiculous reform schemes or

the community. A-news item from Worcester yesterday is of particular interest as indicating the extremes to which some persons would carry their desire for "prison reform." The promoter of a society suburb had invited the 222 inmates of the Worcester county jail, and all preparation had been made to entertain them in royal style, but the sheriff. Albert F. Richardson, refused permission at the last moment, declaring that it did not appear to be his duty to foster such an outing. The guests can flag, used legitimately, Germany at the jail are said to be quite indignant, particularly as the invitation was quences of some phases of her subgiven 'at a dinner which the promoter of the horse show held at the jail in February.

There may have been no attempt at self-exploitation in the mistaken kind- one may justify the extension of Dumness of the Worcester individual, but mer street is on the ground of civic it is a matter for congratulation that beauty, for there is certainly no dehis wish was not carried out. True mand for it among the public and it were prisoners permitted to go to cannot be classed as a public necessity. horse shows and theatres, prisons Admitting that the extension would would be more attractive, but the state improve the appearance of the region is not over anxlous to have many pris- near city hall, would it improve it oners to look after, and no one is in- \$50,000 worth? And having begun to vited to go to jail. Look at it as you improve the appearance of the city will, such institutions are places of by extending an unimportant street. punishment for crime, and are neither would it be consistent for our officials vacation resorts not experimental sta- to stop there? Are there not other tions. Treatment of all prisoners streets and spots in all parts of the should be humane and remedial, but if city that call just as orgently for the some reformers had their way they expenditure of public funds? would make a prison term as good as a Florida sojourn or a state junket to would do away with a small patch of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

GULFLIGHT CASE

There is probably more than a mere ed with poor types of buildings, and if 170-176 APPLETON STREET coincidence in the coming of the official German explanation of the sinking of the American steamer Guiffight en the heels of the answer to President Wilson's note on the sinking of would give us some things that we the Lusitania. For the first time in any important matter of controversy the German government admits that a mistake was made, and establishes the precedent already sanctioned by international law. viz: that neutral vessels still have rights that no belligerent may abuse.

It is the contention of the German government that the Gulflight was for property improvement it would not were a worthy part of the day's obbe a drop in the ocean. When then, servance. The ball game, the Bunting should our officials countenance such a club events, the horse races all had vast expenditure for ineffectual and their following, stirring up enthusiasm ncomplete street improvement?

Merrimack square, but this is no ex- might ponder on the American past. cuse for running a new street from It was a memorable day, well observed Merrimack to Paige street. There and thoroughly enjoyed by all our are several unlovely spots on Merri- people. mack street, but it would not be con-In his famous note to Germany President Wilson in unmistakable sidered an excuse for any further street extension. We have unsightly pot, our court house, all of our public buildings. Is it the purpose of one of the least important be signalled the Rockefellers, especially John D. out at a proposed expenditure of Jr., as the cause of the trouble. The of so many more necessary things?

DAY WELL OBSERVED

The stirring events through which the nation is passing at the present time gave more than the usual sigmorial day; the parade, prayers at cemeteries, decorations of graves, sermons, music sand military salutes the heat being tempered with soft, cool breezes, and the various events were patriotism as well as give the necessary rest and recreation.

It was noted with sorrow that the ranks of the veterans are thinning more age. Still, they will be the "boys" in blue while any are left as a link with the past, and there will be more inspiration in their faltering steps than in bugies and drums. It seems but a few it would be the young who would flock oung men stirred by the examples of those gone before,

The various athletic events, too

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and healthy interest in minds that had There is undesirable property in a brief respite from labor that they

A SWEEPING CHARGE Chairman Walsh of the industrial

relations commission which for some the strike in Colorado in an effort to fix city council to improve all of these the responsibility for the same has places? If not, why not? Why should come out in a bitter arraignment of \$60,000 while Lowell is in absolute need public opinion of the country has long ago decided that the great strike was due to a lack of mutual sympathy on the part of the mine owners and em ployes, and though Mr. (Rockefelle) may have been guilty to some extent few will believe that the responsibility is his and his only. Mr. Rockefeller may have represented the unbending capiseemed to mean more than for years his worst form, and the workers were of the type to be inflamed by dangerous and revolutionary doctrines. Now that the wound is healing, the literary out all the poisonous exudations which Invectives of Chairman Walsh will serve anything but a good purpose. calculated to stir up local pride and The impassioned chairman does not love the gentleman he accuses; he demonstrated that strikingly during any druggist the hearings before the commission. It is quite probable that in all sincerity his views have been colored by fort guaranteed or money refunded. prejudice that he wore while probing a situation on which he now speaks with so much passion.

Wilhin a few days Lowell has seen an evening parade and a daylight payears since the Spanish-American war, rade. On the basis of beauty or picbut even these later veterans wear the turesqueness, most will give the palm marks of vanishing youth. Should the to the moonlight or electric light obcall for volunteers go out tomorrow, servance. The hush of evening, the shadows here and there, the effects of hoped that our great White Way observance will be but the first of a

are to contrast them with shabby Kitchener has his revenge.

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has now been decked with many strings of brilliant jewels, but her idewalks and shabby buildings are thrown into sad relief. One who sees our defects in the flood of new light cannot but hope for their improve-

If there is any reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Leo Frank, the jury that convicted him is guilty of a crime. possibilities of an evening parade give The judge who tried him intimated that it a character that one looks for he had some doubts. That should be vain through the day. It is to be given due weight by the governor of the state.

The London Times is being prosecut-A lady who wears diamonds does not led by the English government; Early

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Do you think it would be correct; "I seceived a wedding announce mue to wear a linen colored dress ment, and in the lower left hand correct on the porch this morning?" asked nor is written: "At home after July the little widow who, had been in left." What shall I do in response?" asked Peris anytonely out on the porch this morning?" asked the little widow who, had been in mourning only a few months, "You should not wear a linen col-

oreid dress. You may, however, wear all white during the warm days of summer. Not until two years have passed should you wear colors," answered her mother.

"Kindly advise me what is the proper way to address an announce-ment that is gent to the father, moth-er and family?" asked Alice over the phone one morning.
"It is not proper to make a single

One invitation should be

to her escort for flowers which he has sent her to wear to a party or will verbal thanks be sufficient, and does a man go first when entering a theatre or church?" asked Gladys.

Compound."—Mrs. P.W. LANSENG, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-for his companion." answered her

ARE "FEASED UP" OVER CRITI-

CISM EMINATING AT CITY HALL

The cemetery commission will meet

Friday evening and they do say that certain ones at city hall are to be taken to task for saying things about the commission. At a previous meeting the commission voted to buy settees

the commission voted to buy settees for the Edson cemetery and the commission also voted to ask the city solicitor for an opinion relative to its authority in connection with the purchase of material and supplies. The day after the meeting, and before he had head that he was going to be called upon for an opinion. City Solicitor Hennessy talked with newspaper representatives and told then that any material or supplies for the cemeteries would have to be purchased through the purchasing agent's office. Pur-

the purchasing agent's office. Purchasing Agent Foye, too, stated that all supplies would have to be purchased through his office and that he would refuse to approve the bill for the settees which the cometery commissions and the law to the settees which the cometery commissions are to the law.

the settees which the cometery com-mission voted to buy. Now the come-tery commission, or certain members thereof, take the stand that the city solicitor and the purchasing agent were speaking out of their turn and that they were not exercising the usual or proper courtesy to the new commis-sion, in criticising it before the city solicitor's opinion, asked for by the commission, had been received. Mr. Simon B. Harris allows that he will teach 'em a little parliamentary cit-

teach 'em a little parliamentary cti-quette at city hall.

DENTISTRY BILL SIGNED

New Act Provides For Board of Five.

BOSTON. June 2.—The bill to reorganize the state board of deutal examiners and permit the registration of dental hygienists has been signed by Governor Walsh. The bill provides for a board of five members. The present members are permitted to serve

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

out their respective terms.

But Present Members Will Finish

"I want to entertain some friends who are unmarried. Is it necessary to have a chaperor," asked a bachelor of

woman to act as chaperon and well to ask her husband also. should also escort the chaperon to the table," raplied his sister.

MEMBERS OF NEW COMMISSION

asked Doris anxiously.

"It is not necessary to acknowledge amouncement cards but is proper to leave cards or call on the bride's parents within two weeks after receiving the formal announcement. You should also call on the bride on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her agent.

oung man last winter and he has asked permission to walk home with me from the office several times. What

"Give him an invitation to call at your home but if he does not. I should be very careful about carrying the acquaintance any further," replied her older sister.

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JOSEPH BAZINET, GIVEN TERM OF NUT LESS THAN FOUR YEARS-CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLING

terday to serve not less than four nor more than six years in state prison.

He was convicted on indictments charging him with largenies and forgeries by which he embezzied \$2700 of to vegetables suitable for canning.

ments charged him only with that amount, there was testimony that he wiped out all but less than \$100 of \$ fund of more than \$4000 that the so ciety had in reserve. His slealings, it is claimed, covered most of the 12 years that he was treasurer.

Joseph Lavinsky of Worcester, convicted of misconduct, was sentenced to not less than five nor more than ten years in state prison.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

PEACEFUL BEAUTY OF MIDDLE AGE

As long as the middle aged wond-an feels young she will seem young and she will feel young only as long as she can live in the present and future and not in the past. In dress she must not repeat the mistake of former days and compete for the adornment triumphs in which the by her affections often suffered cruel;

ing hobbies are the opportunities be-fore the middle aged woman. She

As long as the middle aged wom- tragedy is sadder than that of the woman because love has passed her by. The woman of old times who lived

young have the advantage.

Friendship, intellectual and social triumphs, useful work and absorb- harden hers, as she is beginning to ing hobbies are the opportunities behave interests of her own which do fore the middle aged woman. She not wholly forsake her even in cirrestdent of the Rumanian Woman Suffrage society, has received the highest decoration possible for a womand in that country, the Bene Merenti, first class, in recognition of her literary and social work.

In hobbies are the opportunities behave interests of her own which do fore the middle aged woman. She not wholly forsake her even in cirrect cumstances of distressing lonelinest of the nearer she approaches a sent of the proportunities and disappointment. She finds so much to do and to see, for there others the happier she will be and the pleasanter companion she will make. She should be ready to give for useful work, for traveling and but not too eager to receive, since no for culture. have interests of her own which do

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

The rain that came and stayed long out of a celebration such as Friday nough to compel the postponement of evening saw. That John is the right he Lowell day observances meant disman in the right place goes without ppointment to many thousands of peo-saying.

of the fire.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

GRANDMOTHER'S BEAR STORY

place in Maine. It was a long way from any other house, and for safety ins

eem afraid and let her smooth and pat its soft fur. She

my father bought a hig Newfoundland dog and kept it in a shed just

went and brought a bowl of milk and the bear drank most of it, although

it spilled a lot over the floor, and then it went to sleep again in front

when all at once she heard a growl and saw the bahy bear get up and

"My sister got a cloth and was busy wiping up the spilled milk

When the big bear knew its baby was all right (perhaps it was

the front in '61 or 80. Perhaps, in-deed, he has exacted for obvious rea-sons, a greater toll. The frequency with which we see the flag at half-staff over the several posts of the G. A. R. tells us that here, as elsewhere,

well day observances meant disman in the right place goes without timent to many thousands of peound, although Friday's exercises successfully carried out, the oclar of the presence of many larked the presence of many towners which a pleasant Wedword will disperse when the show is over? How quietly and without push or confusion everylody moves in this, no use in kicking. When the fir man says rain, it rains, and all there is to it. He's a bigger than any member of the higher than the critic board of trade—higher than any member of the high council, too. However, we the lights, and you don't hear dy who pronounces them other mighty line.

That we have light, let us hope the way clear for some adequate the made for scores and scores people there were no more numerous

slon made for scores and scores people there were no more isonemade for scores and scores people there were no more isonemade for scores and scores people there were no more isonemade for scores and scores people there were no more isonemade for scores and scores people there were no more isonemade for scores and scores people there were no more isonemade for making are matters of or importance in this community, where no inthis community, where no inthis community, where no inthis community, where there so many people on streeks as on bridgy evening, the scores of putting up the strings wouldn't streeks as on bridgy evening, the scores of putting up the strings wouldn't make he praised, no cratory, an entail street in making it a red-letter shift to populace entered right into the share in making it a red-letter shift had any nore privilege shown him and another. Anybody thinking him and another any nore privilege shown him and another. Anybody thinking him and another any nore privilege shown him and another. Anybody thinking him and another any nore privilege shown him and another and the strings this up to you. I passit to my service, in speaking of his hospital experience, the captain declares that he canded to kick p and holler on the green places in control the boys were allowed to kick p and holler on the green places in control the surgeon admitted tower fluminating subject. It's a good thing—pass it along.

The Straw Lid ms presumption, the surgeon admitted be hadn't thought of it and sent to New Orleans by the next packet for some. This treatment was applied with them and the dealers in them are nounced with much flourish flat the straw hat season had arrived. Time as well if he had gotten no farther may he more considerate than her predicts or with the south than Georgia predictsors was and may afford many for us an opportunity to show our courage by taking the hat which we bought at a bargain price last fall and wearing it in public. We will not be in the department of the last series of the street and not considerate than her predicts with the south than Georgia follows:

Some The Straw Lid ms presumption, the surgeon admitted branch of the condition of said mortgage deed described on Friday the twenty-find and in the result that Mac began to improve the problem of the predicts and in the south that old wound the capital still suffers no little distress and incorrectly with the predicts conveyed by said bounded and described as follows:

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to the age of the youngest discharged soldler and we have, It he still aurives, a mun of at least 70 years of age. Of say the million men who were mustered out in '65 and those whose terms of enlistment had expired before that date and who had returned to their homes, how many, turned to their homes, how many, think you are living today? So pitifully few are they one could easily services to the city are invaluable.

any bear stories, and she replied: "Yes, I will tell you how a hear visited a firm friend, a man of broad intel-us a long time ago. When I was a little girl we went one summer to a ligence and one whose soldierly bear-

when all at once she heard a growt and saw the bany open get up and start toward the door. My sister got up and there, right back of her, was the biggest bear she had ever seen, walking right in the kitchen the bear to humber toward its mother making a purring noise.

In the gatery of the council chamber, between the back of her, set Mrs. Storrow and sold not see her, sat Mrs. Storrow. "Mrs. Storrow said she would be present but assured me that she would take a seat where I could not see her," the new council or explained.

The care mony of swearing in the new

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

to be one day, at least, peace.

Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fitteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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Mortgage. Westford, Mass., June 2, 1915. June 2-7-14

messenger, Mayor Curley congratulat-

Councilor Storrow in the following words:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the City Council—I desire to congratulate the city council on the addition that has this day been made to its membership, and to congratulate the city of Boston on the fact, that one of its successful captains of industry has seen fit to emulate the spirit of the Boston of the past and sacrifice his time and his talent for the Boston of the future."

President Coleman spoke briefly for the council. The mayor then retired.

the council. The mayor then retired.

Before any business was transacted,
Councilor Watson spoke on a question
of personal privilege. He addressed
himself to Councilor Storrow and as-

contaide the house. "One night my older sister went to the kitchen and there she found a little furry bundle asleep in front of the first she thought it was been been stated on been stated on the first she thought it was been been stated on been stated on the first she thought it was been been stated on the first she thought it was been been stated on the first she thought it was been been stated on the first she thought it was been been stated on the first she thought it was been shown that the first she thought it was been shown to the first she thought it was been shown to the first she thought it was been shown to the first she thought it was been shown to the first she thought it was been shown to the first she thought it was the first she that the

TRACT BOUGHT AT LESS THAN \$5 AN ACRE-WASTE LAND TO BE PLANTED AND PROTECTED

BOSTON, June 2.—The final detail of the establishment of the first state forest in Massachusetts, a tract of 1600 acres in Winchendon, was trans rated at the office of State Forester Frank W. Rane yesterday when the members of the state forest commis-sion signed the deed.

The vast tract, which is now merely

waste land, is located mainly in Win cliendon, on the northerly houndary of Massachusetts. Miller's river runs through it and the Otter river has its

The core month of swearing in the new member was very short. On the cointing its mother how kindly it had been treated) she turned and went clius embling. Mr. Storrow was assigned to the sext at the left of the president which has been occupied by the tate William H. Woods—third from the state within H. Woods—third from the winch closes beside us, we heard a noise, and when we looked up there with bears. When we started to go toward them they ran into the woods and we never have seen them again to this day."

"Oh grandmother," said Ned, "if I had been your sister I would have complete the first of a pet." "Well I'm glad ynn were not grandmother sistered and Councilor Stoerne was estimated to a pet." "Well I'm glad ynn were not grandmother's sistered for I would be awfully afraid of a hear," said Beth.

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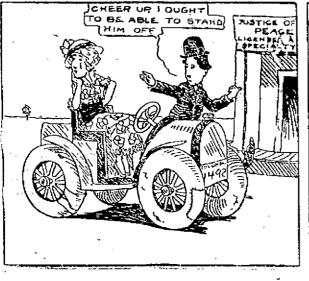
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the hanquet of the Broadway Social and Athlette club held in their well appointed rooms in upper Broadway last evening proved to he one of the most successful affairs of its kind everheld. In this city.

Though in existence but a few months, the Broadway Social and Athlette club has onade rapid progress and now occupies a conspicuous place among. Lowell's most noted organizations. It has conducted several very successful parties but never before has such an enjoyable time been held in the rooms as that conducted there last evening. From the first number on the program till the final one it was one continuous round of pleasure and those fortunate enough to be included as guests will long remember the first

those fortunate enough to be fundamentally assumed as guests will long remember the first banduet, given by the Broadways.

The club rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. On the front of the building streamers of red, white and blue buntling were artistically suswhile a large sign with the inrs and potted plants and ferns and advantageously pround

The program was well diversified and among the speakers were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Hon. James B. Casey, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Esq., President Patrick McCann. Timothy O'Sullivan, chairman of the banquet committee, and Pan Dannis A. Murohy and Wiland Rep. Dennis A. Murphy and Wil-liam H. Sullivan.
Prior to opening the festivities the

Prior to opening the festivities the members and guests assembled in the röönis above the club and at \$.30 lockock lines were formed and ail marched to the club rooms where an appetizing turkey suppor was served by Cateren Harvey. Miner's orchestra furnished music during the suppor and also played for the singers.

also played for the singers. The post prandial exercises opened with remarks by Chairman O'Sullivan, who thunked all present for their assistance in the past and wished all an enjoyable evening. He then introduced as logstmaster of the evening, Rep. Dennis, A. Murphy. The Acre representative was never in better form and he performed the arduous duties. if a most entertaining and clever man-

for an organization can be a great power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city in the bring and proclaims him to the world, as a power in any city in the bring and proclaims him and mong near the city. What and proclaims him to the world, as an and ong and proclaims him and proclaims him and among men. Yes, it does not had the interest in any city in the surpose work the city. What a wonde weather. Pres. McCann congratulated pose you held to the this the Eduquet committee for arranging an improvement there. With this property of the excellent program and also expressed his gratitude to the speakers you, nothing but success would result of the evention.

the histories committee for arranging in minutes that we have the predict of the extended and the expressed his grafitude to the speakers of the extended and the clubs as well as well as the control of the extended and the clubs as well as all all you name and asked the committee that we have a committee that the control of the extended and the clubs as well as well as the control of the extended and the clubs as well as all all you make and ask yourselves it in the club as well ask ask all all you make and ask yourselves it in the club as well ask ask and ask yourselves it in the club as well ask ask and ask and

THIS PARCEL IS BETTER KNOWN AS THE SHEPPARD GARDENS LOCATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF FAIRMOUNT ST., JUST ON THE RISE OF THE HILL. IT CONSISTS OF A 2 1-2 STORY HOUSE. STABLE, ONE STORY BRICK STORE SHED, THREE EXTRA LARGE HOT HOUSES, 4 SMALL HOT HOUSES, BOILER ROOM AND ABOUT 135,337 SQUARE FEET OF LAND. THE RESIDENCE HAS NINE ROOMS -BATH, PANTRY AND STEAM HEAT. THE BARN HAS THREE SIN-GLE AND ONE BOX STALL. THE STOREROOM IS ONE STORY, OF BRICK THESE LARGE HOT HOUSES, ALL PIPED FOR HEATING AND WATER SERVICE—THESE HOUSES ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE. THERE ARE ALSO FOUR SMALL HOT HOUSES. THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF ABOUT 250 FEET ON FAIRMOUNT STREET, WITH AN AREA OF ABOUT 135,000 SQUARE FEET. THE BUILDINGS SET WELL BACK FROM THE STREET AND THERE IS A LARGE AREA IN THE REAR USED FOR PLANTING IN ITS SEASONS. NOW THEN, HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CHANCE FOR SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE THIS LINE OF BUSINESS. THE LAND IS HIGH AND DRY-LOCATION IS GOOD, BEING WITHIN TWO MINUTES WALK TO ELECTRICS AND ABOUT IS MINUTES TO MERRIMACK SQUARE.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 2 1915

Hiram C. Gordon Oldest Postal Clerk in Point

Hiram C. Gordon, the oldest clerk Hiram C. Gordon, the oldest clerk as to the employment of trainmen, was in point of service at the Lowell post-office, was one of the conspicuous defendant confessing judgment, pharacters at Monday's convention of The trial of the sult for \$10,000 damcharacters at Monday's convention of



THRAM C. GORDON. Oldest Clerk in Point of Service at Lowell Postoffice. Photo by Marion

were six clerks and eight letter carri-

ners while performing his duty at the window. He was for five consecutive years president and for four years sec-retary of the local branch of the state

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

AS TO EMPLOYMENT-MUST PAY \$10 AND COSTS ON EACH COUNT

BANGOR, Me., June 2.- In the United States district court here yesterday, Judge Clarence Halo presiding, the Ca-nadian Pacific rallway accused on 19 counts of violation of the 16-hour law

characters at Monday's convention of postoffice clerks and received the congratulations of the visiting delegates. Mr. Gordon was appointed a clerk in the Lowell postoffice by the late Mator E. T. Rowell and began his duties of the common carrier, was operating an automobile for hire and was intovicated when an accident happened which resulted in fracturing a leg and other injuries. Witnesses testified that Nov. 7, 1913, Anderson was driving party of three outside the city of a party of three octains the city of Thewer when the car was overturned One of the party received fatal injur-Evidence was admitted that An

terson had been dinking and was briving at a high rate of speed.
The defense, it is understood, will be

the the accident was caused by the brighing of a wheel.

Exchard J. McGarrigle of Calais, J. B. Mountaine, J. G. O'Connor. Albert E. Conf. and Simon J. Levi of Bangor. were admitted to practice in the Unit

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AUDUBON SOCIETY GIVES INTER-ESTING TALK ON NATIVE BIRDS Members of the Lowell Fish and

ame association and their friends .enloyed a very interesting talk last evening on "Our Native Birds, and Why They Should be Protected." The speaker was Rev. Manley B. Townsend, secretary of the Audubon society of New Hampshire. Mr. Townsend is a recognized authority on bird life. He said "The ruthless slaughter of the game

birds in this section has all but obliterated the duck, geese, plovers and grouse master. Since then the number of employes at the postoffice has gradually birds swarmed in New England, estinarensed and today there eare 24 locally during the migrating seasons, and it was not an uncommon sight to carriers and 14 substitutes. There are see thousands of them hereabouts. In also four special delivery messengers connected with the local office.

Alt. Gordon is now serving under his eighth postonistic. For 18 years he was a stamp clerk and made many friends by his courteous and gentlemaniy manners white performing his duty at the carrivity died last Sectionber.

captivity died last September.

Or. William T. Hornaday makes the startling statement that since the comstartling statement that since the com-ing of the white man-to-this country at least 35 per cent, of the wild life has disappeared. Swan and geese min-grated here at one time, but now there are no swan and preclous few geese. "There are two good reasons why

would produce 60.000.000 offspring, and many other insects are even more probreeders, we can realize some thing of the beneficent work done by

sparrow, destroys in the state of so it is estimated, \$75:tons of

sparrow, destroys in the state of Iowa, so it is estimated, \$75; tons of weed seeds, per year. The United States department of agriculture estimates that insects cause a loss to agriculture in the United States of more than \$700,000,000 a year.

"In this section water fowl once swarmed, but now only gull and sheldrakes are found in comparatively small numbers. It is: possible, by arousing a public opinion to increase bird life in this state and New Englinid zenerally," said the speaker. "The public should take an active part in protecting, the birds. This can be done by winter feeding, tying up suct about trees 'and protecting the game life from the rigors of our New England winters, by putting up nesting boxes where they can rear their brood from insect enemies, and by preventing the foreign population from pot hunting and snaring. And lastly by educating the caboot children to the importance of bird life to the general welfare of the existence of man."

KAPPA DELTA GIRLS

An instation circus by the Kappa Delta zirls was the attraction at the Kirk Street church last night. There wasn't a thing left out or missing that zees with a circus. The animals, pink lemonade and peanuts were all there and it S o'clock there was a circus parade.

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CARRIER CANADIAN PACIFIC FINED NEW PRIEST FOR LOWELL

Fr. Tattan Sent to St. Michael's--Fr. Mitchell Leaves North Chelmsford-22 Changes

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell pointed assistant at St. Michael's has assigned about a dozon young church Lowell, priests who were ordained to the Rev. Fr. Henry L. Scott, assistant at priestly dast Friday to parishes, and the Church of the Sacred Heart, West priesthood hist Friday to parishes, and has also transferred about half a dozen other curates. He has established another independent parish, the section known as Houghs Neck at Quincy. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Madden, for many years attached to St. Thomas Aquinas' church in Jamaica Plain, is assigned to be the first pastor. Lynn, appointed assistant at St. John's church, North Choimstord, [Rev. Fr. Edward C. Mitchell, assistant at St. John the Evangelist's church North Chelmstord, appointed assistant at St. Joseph's church, Ipswich. Rev. Fr. Patrick A. Sharkey, assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart

The list of appointments and transfers, which becomes operative next Church of the Sacred Heart, Bradford
Thursday, is one of the largest for Rev. Fr. Joseph V. Councily, assistsome time. It is given in the current and at St. Mary's church, Franklin the Pilot. The transfers in the secret of the Pilot. The transfers in the secret of the Pilot. The transfers in the secret of the Pilot. same of the Pilot. The transfers in appointed assistant at St. Joseph' clude several urlests who have figured church, Amesbury, in transfers in the immediate past Rev. Dominick F. Rock, recently character in dained, appointed assistant at St. A ary requirements. The transfers embrace practically every section of the diocese, from Cohasset to Lowell and Thomas church, Jamaica Plain.

The establishing of the new parish.

The church property is well established, appointed assistant 'at' St Many's church, West Quincy, etc. the church is a comfortable parish house, known as the Red Lion cottage before being purchased for a priest's house, and the church is adequate to meet the peeds of the district for some three.

The establishing of the session of the Annuariation and the church is adequate to meet the peeds of the district for some three contributed assistant at the contribute of the district for some three contributed assistant as the contribute of the district for some three contributes and annuariated assistant as the second contribute of the cont beng purchased for a priest's house, and the church is adequate to meet the needs of the district for some time. There are 21 curates affected by the appointments. The other recently or-St. Patrick's church, South Lawrence

dained curates, some half dozen or eight in number, will also be assigned in the immediate future, as many are needed for the summer period. List of Appointments

The appointments and transfers are as follows:

as follows:

Rev. Fr. Mark E. Madden, assistant
at St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain,
appointed pastor of new parish. St.
Frances by the Sea, Houghs Neck,

Quincy.
Rev. Fr. James F. Sliney, recently,
ordained, appointed temporary assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Watertown. Rev. Fr. William J. Duffy, assistant

at St. Mary's church. West Quincy, ap-pointed assistant at St. Patrick's church. Watertown. Rev. Fr. Michael J. Sullivan, assist-

ant at Church of the Appunctation, Danvers, appointed assistant at St. Margaret's church, Brockton. Margaret's church, Brockton.

Rev. Fr. Michael J. Houlihan, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, ap
Columbkille's church, Brighton.

Ambrose's church, Dorchester, Rev. Fr. Francis L. Thomas, recentl ordained, appointed assistant, at I Rev. Fr. Donia Boisvert, recently of assistant at S appointed

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the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wes

Rev. Pr. Eli Barnaud, recently of dained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Middle-

Rev. Fr. William Gunn, recently or dained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslin-

raie. Rev. Fr. Joseph T. Murphy, recently ordained, appointed assistant, at St

Rev. Fr. Patrick J. O cently ordnined uppointed

ordained, appointed assistant at Star of the Sea church, Marblehead.

Maine railroad system, which has been sion. a subject of much discussion, was its passage, is a provision forbiddin signed by Governor Walsh last night the officals of the reorganized con Under its provisions the federal trus-tees of the road may begin at once the work of rehabilitating the road which has been threatened with the necessity of a receivership. Similar legislation was enacted in Maine, but failed in the legislatures of New Hampshire and clieck, legislatures of New Hampshire and

with any or all of its 29 subsidiary companies, subject to the radification of two-thirds of the stockholders of the roads affected. Should reorganization be deemed impracticable, the director. are given power to form an entirely new corporation.

VIDING FOR REORGANIZATION OF

B. &M. HALLROAD.

BOSTON, June 2.—The bill providing for reorganization of the Boston & he first expense. The price is be fixed by the public service commits that which provide capital at great expense. The price is be fixed by the public service commits the providing service commits the providing for reorganization of the Boston & he fixed by the public service commits the providing service c

legislatures of New Hampanire and Vermont.

The act signed by Governor Walsh has a compromise measure, the principal receivations of which wethe drawn by George W. Anderson, attorney for the public service commission.

The Boston & Maine railroad is authorized to purchase or concolidate the solution of this city turned turtle on I host road, Hampton, M. H., throwing George W. Anderson, attorney for the public service commission.

The Boston & Maine railroad is authorized to purchase or concolidate was but slightly damaged.

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hese troublesome days. During the ourse of Mr. Casey's address he said ourse of Mr. Casey's address he said;
It is well said that to, "despair of America would be to despair of humanity," and the full force, of that statement was never more apparent than in these troublesome days. Yes, indeed, the hopes of humanity are centered in America, and under the wise guidance of our nobbe president. These and appear of our nobbe president. suidance of our noble president, Amerlea is prepared to keep alive the prin-ciples of humanity as the guiding forces of civilization.

The preservation of our American

on Memorial day paraded our streets and marched to the cemeteries to honor their departed brothers. The

heritage is our present day obliga-Indifference, and weakness in ourselves toward our duties and responsibilities may bring ruin to our national. He: Nations proud and grand in the past have succumbed when their people lost all sense of national honor, and failed to maintain the dignity of the state. We are weak and in grave danger, when we proclaim ourselves too powerful and great to lister to the common dictates of humanity, and the common dictates

of humanity, and the commandments It is well said that American vitirouship means equality, but there is not an equality on the part of many citizens in the discharge of their obligations to the state. Some citizens give far more than others. Some men there are, in every community who enjoy the freedom of our institutions and yet live on year after year and fail to swear allegiance to the nation that has offered them op-portunity for advancement in life, some men there are, who are too largy and indifferent to affairs of state, to

tke even a passing interect in prob-cins of civic life. Real citizenship may be displayed only by a real Christian man. privilege of depositing a ballot at the colling precinct, election day, does not make a man a real citizen. It is the motives and reasons that cause him to rote as he does that counts. And how far these motives and reasons are based upon the purest and best deals of citizenship. The real test is how well a man may conduct himself in his relations with his fellow man in overy day affairs of life.

our weakness as a nation may only result, when our citizens become indifferent and carcless in the exercise of citizenship. When citizens become arrayed against one another on matters that have no place in our national lers that have no place in our nationa life. The most despicable character

tion, develops issues and disseminates

intruths that tend to arouse crinity lowards loyal citizens, yet how futile and unavailing are such efforts, when we consider the broad and liberal prin-A man's citizenship in this republic is a priceless inheritance. It stamps upon him the dignity of manifood. It for an organization can be a great clothes him in the garb of civile purity power in any city. You can bring and proclaims him to the world, as a

What a wonderful nation is ours! Today, the little boy that you dance upon your knee, that runs the streets unkempt, and carefree. that puts a newspaper in your hand at some street corner, is the future man of affairs in this country. He may write his name in the pages of his country's history through the brilliancy of his achievements.

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U. S. WILL INTERVENE IF MEXICAN LEADERS FAIL TO END STRIFE

The Factional Leaders Must Act Promptly or United States Will -Recognition of Peace Party

SHINGTON, June 2.—In a state—
to the American people today,
dent Wilson served notice on the
mal leaders of Mexico that upless
n "a very short time" they unite
to up a government, which the
l can recognize, the United States unent was regarded in official and dip-

charest despatch to Paris says Bulga-ria has obtained territorial grants from

The Russian war office ac-

north of Przemysl were captured.

the Germans are assaulting their por

tion of the front. It is said, however

that the Germans were unable to ad-

vance and that they suffered from a heavy fire of guns massed by the Bel-

RUMANIA OCCUPYING "SEAT OF UN-

EASY NEUTRALITY? LATELY

Belgians Again Active

Finormous Losses

grad. To the north of important successes German forces are cla

losses.

300,000 RUSSIANS WERE CAPTURED DURING MAY

Austro-German Grip on Przemysl Tightening-Rumania and Bulgaria to Enter War

today states that further e ments to the north of the ci-been captured, although the ntiltary authorities assert that attacks outlying fortifications have

tread war office also an-that during the month of May n 300,000 Russians were tak-

Seyere fighting occurred yesterday on the western end of the Franco-Belgian front, north of Arras. The French war office claims that the allies penetrated Neuville and captured the town. The Berlin announcement, however, asserts this attack was re

British Steamer Torpedoed

The British steamer Saidieh, from Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedeed yesterday in the North sea. Seven persons, including a woman, were drowned, and 41 survivors were landed at Chatham.

Bulgaria and Rumania The attitude of Rumania is said at

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With colors flying gaily in the wind, ion directed her command's move-nile the swords of the officers and ments.

The girls' battalions formed on the The next event on the program was highly polished muskets and ac-



COL ALFRED 1. WARREN, High School Regiment Photo by Sackley rears the boys' regiment and the gir

battalions joined hands in making the

annual field day an affair of great in

were not engaged in the activities of the moment. In front of these seats a temporary stage was creeted from which the major of each girls' battal-

terest to pupils, relatives, friends and the general public alike. Led by the Sixth Regiment band the HELD BY ITALY LONDON, June 2, 11.42 a. m.—Ru-mania is now occupying the "seat of uneasy neutrality" tately held by Italy. The diplomats of the near east evi-dently are working hard to bring about an understanding between Bulgaria boys' regiment presented a very at-tractive appearance as it filed out of John street on to Merrimack and took up its route toward the ball park. Perhans in these times of war and rumor Continued to page four

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right of the field in front of the first base bleachers with the officers at the head, when word was brought, that the school boy cadets were within a short distance of the ball park. The girl officers then marched across the formed by the halted officers.

in front of the background of girls.
The secret of this maneuver was then discovered amid areat applause by the

feature of the afternoon's program, was presented. The cadets presented arms, the grandstand and bleachers arose in their seats, the men uncovering while Old Glory fluttered merrily in the breeze to the accompaniment of our National hymn. As the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" drolled away the band drifted into a lively march and boys and girls alike march and boys and girls alike; marched along the field. The boys' regiment broke up into battalions and then these were sub-divided into companies along the outskirts of the park. The girls' battalions traced their steps back to their former positions in front of the first base bleachers. The to the colors was perhaps the

CHARLES E. SEBASTIAN ELECTED OVER F. H. WHIFFEN, ACCORD-ING TO EARLY RETURNS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2.-Chas E. Sebastian, chief of police, is today mayor-elect of Los Angeles, according to indications of the nearly completed count of votes of yeslerday's election.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SENDS COMMUNICATION TO AMBASSA-DOR GERARD ON GULFLIGHT

Wakefield, Capt. Duncan Mentanon Ct Stoneham, Capt. Edward J. Connolly of Wakefield. The squad was under the command of Regimental Adj. Charles D. Foloy. The entire regiment crowded in be-

ested in the outcome. The girls, too, showed great interest in the compett-tive drilling and crowded in from their side.—During the individual drill, the



LIEUT COL ARTHUR C. McCARTHY, High School Regiment Photo by Sackley

rest of the boys' regiment sat down in their various companies' positions around the field. Continued to page four

haps in these times of war and rumors of war and rumors of war the military, precision of movement with which the high school companies went through with their various marching evolutions made a particularly vivid impression upon the minds of the crowds that were lined up on either side of the streets through which the regiment passed, for expressions of admiration were especially vehement this year as the long line of marching boys wove its way parkward.

At Spalding park the girl baltalions assembled long, before the boys' regiment put in an appearance. The grandstand was choked to overflowing and both bleachers were nearly filled at 1.30 o'clock, a half hour before the opening of the program. In front of the grandstand chairs' were arranged to seat the girls of the activities of the moreout. In front of the moreout in front of the moreout in front of the moreout in front of the moreout. In front of these seats a Bachelor degrees were given to 32 court for administration upon said esgraduates of the School of Liberal warranty deed conveying the property Aris. The remainder of the honors to the defendant. were awarded to graduates of the Prof. Hunsaker Testifies

Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the

NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND DEPARTMENT WORK

City to Buy Over \$25,000 Worth of Coal - Mayor Murphy in Springfield Today

The city is about to expend \$25,000 mixuo came in the lot known-more on coal for various depart-ents and while bids were opened on aggregating 3728 tons and at a littlocked as if the Horne Coal

the lowest bidder, but the expertition to some of the bids had to be submitted to experts in order to ascertain the lowest bid. The heat units had to be reckened with in order to regulate the bids and the real Confinued to Page 1. Confinued to Page 2.

More Expert Testimony by Defense-Model Locomotive Explained—Jury Waived Session

One of the most interesting cases experiment with the model, ver tried before the civil session of electric fan blowing in the direction he local superior court is certainly of the wind could not simulate exact that of the Tyngsboro fire cases brought against the Boston & Maine rallroad, for expert testimony is being produced on both sides in great array.

For the defense Daniel J. Smith. For the defense Daniel J. Smith, master mechanic for the Boston & Maine railroad, testified this morning relative to locomotives, their construc

formed in the fire box, and he showed the various routes the said spark has to travel before issuing out of the smokestack. He also explained the various screens the spark has to go through before reaching the smokestack and how the spark, if large, is reduced considerably before escaping by the smokestack to the open air.

During the testimony of Mr. Smith. Justice Stevens left the bench and took a standing position with the lury, in

a standing position with the Jury, in order to thoroughly understand the ex-pert's testimony, as well as the work-ings of the mechanism.

Jury Waived

In the jury walved session, Justice Hamilton presiding, the case of Mary Frances Murray vs. John B. Murray, a case of alleged fraud, was heard this forencen. In this case the plaintiff hrought suit to recover property, which she claims the defendant obtained through a fraudulent scheme. The plaintiff and defendant came from Evplaintiff and defendant came from Everett. The plaintiff is the step-mother of the defendant. She claims her husband, who was the father of the defendant, died and left an estate. She also claims that on Aug. 10, 1914, the defendant falsely and fraudulently claiming that he wished and desired to have administration taken out upon BOSTON, June 2.—Boston university the late late Hugh M. Murray, induced the plaintiff to sign a paper, conterred 307 degrees in course at the

A feature of the testimony at yesterday afternoon's session of the case of the Tyngsboro fire cases against the Boston & Maine railroad, which is on the Old South church, delivered the commencement address.

PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rovinder are relioiting over the birth of a daughter.

Officer Themson Matters and Mrs. Louis Rovinder are relioiting over the birth of a daughter.

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DELEGATION WILL VISIT MINE AT MAUCHEHUNK, PA, ON INVITA-TION OF COMPANY

The Leigh Coal & Navigation Co. The Leigh Cont & Navigation Co., has linvited the New England Retail Coal Dealers' association to visit its mine at Mauchehunk, Pa., and at a meeting of the Lowell coal dealers held at the Waverly hotel last night the se the Waverly note has the following dealers were chosen to represent the Lowell dealers on the full to the mine: William E. Livingston, E. A. Wilson, Fred II. Rourke and Joseph Mullin: The mine to be visited is the oldest in the country and remarkable because of the fact that a fire has been harmless there for more than forty burning there for more than forty years. The visitors to the mine will leave Boston, June 8.

MAINE ADDRESSED HIGH SCHOOL

In the high school hall yesterday, Mr. Watkins of the safety de, artment of the Boston & Maine railroad gave two talks on the "Safety First" campaign now being conducted by the railroad. Mr. Watkins said that a very large percentage of railroad accidents. railrosd. Mr. Walkins and the a very large percentage of railroad accidents in may be averted and in this connection he emphasized the extreme danger of trespassing on the tracks and cited in-stances in which scores had mer death

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BOARD OF TRADE REPO

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers—Sec. Murphy's Report Reviews Activities of Past Year

Murphy were reelected president and Chalifoux. secretary respectively of the Lowell board of trade at the annual meeting which was held last night in the rooms of the organization in Central street. The attendance at the meeting was larger than expected, which shows that the members are deeply interested in the doings and welfare of the board. An amendment to the constitution was adonted and interesting reports were An amendment to the constitution was adopted and interesting reports were given by the president, secretary and other men connected with the organ-

ization.

The meeting was presided over by Robert F. Marden and two new members, William L. Gookin and Authony Paprowicz, were elected to membership. The following amendment to the constitution of the board, was adopted:

"Any corporation whose capital stock

rporation whose capital stock Any corporation whose capital stock exceeds \$400,000 may become a corporate member of the board of trade in the name of the corporation upon the payment of \$25 per year and shall be entitled therefor to five representatives in the board of trade."

The election of officers was held with the following result:

President, Robert F. Marden.

First vice president, Charles H. Medical States of the property of the control of the property of the president of the property of the president of the presid

First vice president, Charles H. Mo-

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Third vice president, James C

Reilly. Treasurer, Edward B. Carney, Auditor, William F. Hills. Clerk, Irving D. Kimball.

report in part is as follows: more important activities which

The more important activities which have demanded the time and attention of the board have been the following: The Merrimack river navigation problem, the question of determining the standing of the city from a fire hazard standpoint and the adjustment of insurance rates, the holdings of interesting monthly meetings, increasing the membership, advancing the interests of the city and a general supervision over such matters as pertain to the ordinary and routine work of a commercial organization, including such special events as the horticultural show and the Lowell day.

The officials appreciate the kind cooperation and assistance rendeced by the members and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters and also the cooperation of the municipal council on many matters are provided in the municipal council on many matters are provided in the manufacture became cognizant of the fact that the Locks and Canals and the textile mills were probably antagonistic to the manufacture in charge to consolidate all interests in the city. The first effort was to secure the return from was accomplished by a pilgrimage to offer the army engineer further evidence which might lead him to change his adverse report to a favorable one, the committee heaven and the textile mills were probably antagonistic to the deverse report to a favorable one, the committee heaven and the textile mills were probably antagonistic became cognizant of the fact that the Locks and Canals and the textile mills were probably antagonistic became cognizant of the councited became cognizant of the council of the mayor; former- President Jesse Si. Waison, former- President Alonzo G. Waison, former- President Herry Sourcessful and the ab-capture of the process of the various occasions have the Harry Boardman, William H. Penn, Staniber S. Waison, former- President George M. Harry Boardman, William H. Penn, Staniber S. Waison, Congressman Samuel E. Winson, Thomas J. O'Donnell, Patrick O'Heart, Luck Mon. John N. Coles Arthur W. Standers, Daniel W.



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in round numbers. New memhors to the number of 228 were secured dur-ing the year.

This is the largest number of mem-

hers on record and the numerical strength of the Lowell board of trade compares very favorably with the scrength of the Lower business with the boards of trade in other cities of equal size. An attempt to make the membership reach the 1000 mark will be made in the fall.

Despite the financial condition of the Boston & Maine fewer trains were discontinued on the southern division. of which Lowell is a part, than on any other division of the system. Communications and conferences with Supt. J. D. Tyter resulted in the continuance on the summer schedule of the express to Roston and the

10.56 a. m. express to Boston and the 1 p. m. from Boston.

The hoard has maintained a bureau of legislative bills and documents and through the committee on legislation, has kept close watch on bills affecting the city or its interests.

Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention

Probably no greater work was undertaken and carried out with more zeal than the work accomplished by the fire prevention committee, dealing with the many problems of the condition of the city as pertaining to fire hazards and also endeavoring to determine the proper basis for insurance rates. The committee has held 12 meetings and many conferences with officials of the New England Insurance insurance, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Factory Mutual Insurance association, and the members of the municipal council. The committee has made a thorough study of the report as submitted by the National board of Fire Underwriters and has suggested to the municipal council such recommendations as were found to be feasible for the city in this reto be feasible for the city in this re-

A report of this nature would not be complete if it did not recognize the very valuable assistance rendered by very valuable assistance rendered by the local newspapers. Publicity is the keynole of successful work and due acknowledgment of the high service of the newspapers of Lowell to the cause is hereby given. The represen-tatives of the various papers have al-ways endeavored to co-operate and have been courteous, painstaking and ac-curate on all occasions. Conclusion

The Lowell board of trade has com-pleted another year of its usefulness to the general community and that its to the general community and that its efforts have been successful, is in no small degree cause for rejoicing. An organization which has for its object the advancement of the general interests of the city is worthy of enthusiastic moral and financial support. Lowell, a city of opportunities, has been fortunate during the past year in not having any crisis such as has been the experience of other cities during this trade depression period. This is the result of the diversity of industries located here and, with this in mind, in the future the board will strive to increase the number and kind of industries, which will result in continued prosperity.

Secretary Murphy in conclusion Secretary Murphy in conclusion

Sons of Veterans for their hospitality Monday evening. It was voted to go to Boston to the inspection drill in-stead of to Watertown. The meeting closed with a salute to the flag.

ROLLED INTO A DITCH

R. J. Smith Seriously Injured in Holyoke By Auto Owned By Frank J. Bissell HOLYOKE, June 2-Robert

Smith, an employe of the Holyoke wa ter department, was struck and seri an automobile owned and driven by Dwight street and Smith stepped out suddenly in front of it. The auto roll-B. F. Butler Relief corps, 75, met last evening in the mayor's reception room at city hall with the senior vice president. Miss Mary Smith, in the chair. Reports were read and accepted. A vote of thanks was sent to the

Lowell, Wednesday, June 2, 1915

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U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY

Cabinet Approves Pres. Wilson's Policy-Note Brief and Sharp-Bernstorff Visits Pres. Wilson

pour of rain. Inasmuch as the con-ference was of an informal character no announcement concerning it was

the principle of international law. The precident, it also was understood, gave his views, expecting the ambassed or to enlighten the Berlin government on the earnest intentions of the United States to obtain a strict accountability for the loss of Americans on the Lusitania. The visit was friendity and corolal. ly and cordial.

Italian Ambassador Calls

Working On New Note

With the execution of the hour divided between the German and Italian ambassadors, President Wilson spent the entire morning in his study workng on the new note, which officials ex will go before the cabinet Friday be dispatched to Berlin immediately afterward.

Wants to Prevent Rupture

The German ambassador has told friends that he realizes the serious-ness of the situation and is anxious to do all he can personally to prevent rupture in friendly relations. He is unable to communicate easily, however, with his government because German cables were cut by the allies. Cohractently high officials did not believe the ambassador could bring any proposal from the German government differing from the answer which Herr von Jagow, the German foreign minister, gave to the American note last Saturday. This was pronounced unsatisfactory in cabinet conact yesterday.

The importance of the conference, that importance of the conference, was reported in Longary and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after the parents, after the parents, after the parents, after the parents do all he can personally to prevent a rupture in friendly relations. It is

however, lies in the fact tflat allhough the interview was sought without in-struction from the German govern-ment, the views which the president



FLAUX RICALO, 8

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count Bernstoff, the German anibassador had an audience with President Wilson today at noon, in the Bine room of the White House. The ambassador motored to the White Heuse through a down-pour of the Market House through through the Market House through the Market Ho end of the present week.

"Strict Accountability"

oxpected to be made.

It was understood, however, that the object of the ambassador's call was to gain from the president an idea of the points in the last American note which the United States is determined to insist upon, and to give the president an idea of the German view, point.

The president, it was said, showed willingness to explain the position of willingness to explain the position of the document, which is to be print and will be despatched before the willingness to explain the position of the document, which is to be print and of the week, very probably will be an inquiry to ascertain definitely to the print and promptly if the German government. point.

The president, it was said, showed will be despatched before the end of the week, very probably will be an inquiry to ascertain definitely and promptly if the German government in had been decided on only after careful consideration by the cabulative ciples of international law litherto accepted universally, or to conduct its a note of inquiry asking whether the imperial government would ablde by the principle of international law. The principle of international law. The principle of international law. The president it also was anythersold the desired to the principle set forth by the United the principle of international law. The president it also was anythersold the desired to the principle of international law. The principles set forth by the United the law of the principle in the law of the principle is also was anythersold the law of the week, very probably will be an inquiry to ascertain definitely and promptly if the German government intends to adhere to the principles of international law. The principles set forth by the United the principles is the principle of the principle o d accepted universally, or to conduct its
maritime warfare according to its own
y new rules. Refusal to recognize the
principles set forth by the United
states that every unarmed merchantman must be visited and searched, and
passengers and crew transferred to a
place of safety, before the vessel and
cargo of contraband is destroyed will
be followed, it is generally predicted. be followed, it is generally predicted, by a severance of diplomatic inter-course with Germany.

Another Request for Reparation

White Count von Bernstorff was with the president, the Italian ambassador, Count Macchi di Cellere, arrived, but the two ciplomatists, whose mailons are on opposite sides in the war. dld not meet.

White House officials declined to make any statement regarding. Count a disayonal of the action of the Lusitania and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and a disayonal of the action of the country and the

White House officials declined to make any statement regarding Count von Bernstorff's visit, saying the engagement was made at the ambassador's request and that it would be improper for the president to say anything concerning it.

Reports that the ambassador had made any definite proposals were generally discounted. The president has already begun the preparation of the problem. The ambassador is said to be anxious to know personally exactly what course the United States would like Germany to fellow with reference to submarine warfact so that be can respected that the call of the ambassador would have any material effect on the solution of the problem. The ambassador is said to be anxious to know personally exactly what course the United States would like Germany to fellow with reference to submarine warfact so that be can remained that the call of the ambassador would have any material effect on the solution of the problem.

expected that the call of the ambassa-dor would have any material effect on either its sense or its wording.

Immediately after his visit to the White House Count von Bernstorff re-turned to the embassy and went into conference with the head of the chan-cellory. It appeared that he was about to communicate with Berlin.

Transmit details to Berlin. On the other hand, there was possible in some quarters over the ambassador's visit because, it was pointed out, the American point of view had been ex-plained in detail by Ambassador Ger-crard in Berlin to high German officials.

The engagement had been set for the moon hour.

WRITES LETTER TO PARENTS DE-NYING THAT HE WAS KILLED IN BATTLE

A special despatch to New York from London says:

Sergt, Michael O'Leary, who won the

only a few scratches, thank God!"
O'Leary's death was reported in London last Friday. It brought from the press more glowing praise, than has followed the loss of any other subordinate British officer since the war because

gold and silver. Old DEVELOPMENT OF EXPORT TRADE gold and silver. Old JEWELOPMENT OF ENPORT TRADE BOSTON, June 2.—The federal trade commission planned to close today its hearing hegun yesterday, held to obtain the views of representatives of the business community on the possibilities of the development of export trade, particularly with South America. Several bankers and business men were to be heard.

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DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS Market street, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was sung in St. Patrick's cember Robbins, died yesterday at the home of clock by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Robbins, died yesterday at the home of his parents, in Carliste, after an limess of nearly two years, aged 31 years. Besides his wife, he leaves his father and mother; two siters. Mrs. Charles Poley. James McCaustand, James White, and William Crowley, formed at the home of the bride's parents. Besides his wife, he leaves his father and mother; two siters. Mrs. Charles Poley. James McCaustand, James White, and William Crowley, located the home of the bride's parents. Ricker of Carlisle. And two brothers, William Francis of Fancuil. and Fred Everett of Carlisle. McCusker died and the Lowell Opera Robbins, and which by virtue of a mort-gage is the property of the Weurlitzer Drgan Co., of New Year-Closed Thursdays at 12 O'Clock, Clerks' Half Holiday Begins Tomorrow

Mand Craven last evening. The lady's first prize was won by Miss Lena Taylor; second, by Mrs. T. Wilde Gentleman's, first, Mr. S. Eurtt; second Andrew Mullen; consolation, Miss Flora Craven and Mr. George Allen.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, A. O. B. commission.
days for Rotterdam.

The Alpha sociat club held an enjoyable whist party at the home of Miss

picture theatre. The missile pierced

e hearing begin yesterday. hold to she tain the view of representatives of the development of exporting the soft the development of exporting trade, particularly with south America. Several backets and business men were to be a several particularly with south American of the half. Routine business are were to be a several particularly with south American of the half. Routine business are were to be a several particularly with south American of the half. Routine business are drived to and the newly elected of the sale of the sum of 1909 and the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with south of the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with south of the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with south of the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particularly with the morning in the sum of 1909 and the local particular meeting. The addition of contract brought by regular meeting. The

BOMB ON THEATRE—SIX KILLED.

25 WOUNDED

WARSAW. Russian Poland. June
via London. 238 p. m.—A bomb from a
foliation acroplane thrown down at Warsaw today struck a crowded moving
Warsaw today struck a crowded moving
was a content of the services were conducted by Rev. W. Pittinger, pastor of the Centraiville M. E. church. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

water today struck a crowded moving picture theatre. The missile pierced the roof and in exploding killed six persons and wounded 25 others, mostly women and children.

HOULE—The funeral of Alfred House and killed six persons and wounded 25 others, mostly women and children.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

SEATTLE. Wash. June 2.—For the sceed consecutive year companies and H. 14th U. S. Infantry, stationed at 70 the same selves at the head of the army in rife selves at the head of the army in rife surarksmanship, it was announced today. The 2 companies returned from annual range practice with a total of several the family lot in St. Joseph's comes in the family lot in St. Joseph's comes and same the family of the state of P. L. the family lot in St. Joseph's comes and shapproduced 32 expert riflemen. Company H. Services and 13 marksmen. Company H. Scriptone expert riflemen. 21 shapp-shoters and 3 marksmen. Not one man in either company was disharded.

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SULLIVAN—The funeral of Daniel the foundation of Lateral chapel of Lateral chapel of Lateral chapel of Lateral chapel

FUNERAL NOTICES

FITZGIBBONS—The funeral of Miss Mary Flizgibbons will take place Thursday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock in St. Peter's church. WHITE—Died, June I, in this city, Henry Kirke White, aged 56 years. 9 months and 9 days, at his home 250 Nesmith street Funeral services will be held at 2:50 Nesmith street. Funeral services will be held at 2:50 Nesmith street. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

EGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Egan will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m., from her home, 113 High street. Services will be held in the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Mass of requiem will be sung in the Immaculate Conception church, Friday morning at \$45. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

Simmons & Brown CLASSIFIED ADS. Received Too Late for Classification

The \$10,000 organ which was recently installed at the Lowell Opera. House, and which by virtue of a morting age is the property of the Weuristzer Organ Co., of New York, was attached in an action of contract brought by installed at the Lowell to the installed at the Lowell to the installed at the Lowell to Carlisle, and the contract brought by installed at the Lowell to Carlisle, and the same of \$1000 in an action of contract brought by installed at the home 60; Gorhan Co., of New York, was attached in an action of contract brought by installed at the home 60; Gorhan Cahn, who is represented by A. S. Goldman, Est., of this city, its sung to recover an alleged commission for the sale of the said organ to Lowe & Green, former lesses of the Opera House. He claims he was of the Committee of the Com their home at 19 Lombard street.

INCH-COBURN

Thomas Inch and Miss Edna Coburn. Thomas Inch and Miss Edna Coburt, two well known young people of Dracut were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coburn on the New Boston road, by Rev. Samuel Dupertuls, pastor of the Hillside church. The bridemaid and best man were a sister and brother of the bridegroom, Miss M. Inch and Mr. J. Inch. The bride wore white satin with an overdress of lace and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridemaid was attired in blue silk and carried red roses. The double ring service was used. During the coremony the wedstill march was played by Miss Belie Miss and carried red the state of the ding march was played by Miss Belie Hutchinson. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held and later the happy couple left for parts unknown in a limousine. After a brief honeymoon trip they will make their home in Dracut H. A. Simmona H. C. Brown honeymoon trip Established 1845 home in Dracut.

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and Rumania. Rumors are rife that Rumania is mobilizing an army of 1,000,000 men which is said to be in splendld condition for active service.

The German press is showing some indications of anxiety over this situation, and the Frankfurt Zeltung has called for concessions to prevent Rumanian intervention. Vienna has been formed that Germany, pouring out lood and treasure in be listened to and that Austriary must be prepared to make sacrifices to meet the Rumanian

significant, in the opinion of observers, that three of the pposition leaders in the Hungarian par-ament have demanded and been Austrians claim Ten ranted a conference with Emperor taken Stry in Galicia. granted a conference with Emperor Francis Joseph for the statement of opinions which cannot be uttered in

The Russians are reported as being eavily reinforced along the River heavily reinforced along the River San, but the official accounts on opera-tions at this point continue to be con-tradictory; the only fact emerging clearly is that no decisive result yet

has been gained by either side.
In the western arena of hostlittles nothing of importance has been recorded.

FRENCH WAR OFFICE REPORTS OF ARRAS

of hostilities reading as follows:

Neuville, we occupied several trench-es and made further prisoners. The otal number of prisoners made at this mint since Monday night is over 450, it Nouville itself we took possession ourselves in spite of several

particularly at Lorette there was arillery fighting yesterday.

"Along the remainder of the front there is nothing to report with the exception of two bombardments of Rheims and particularly of the cathedral in that city."

BELGIAY ARMY HOLDS ROADS PREVENT GERMANS FROM ADVANCING

HAVRE, France, June 2, 5.10 a. m The following official statement was issued last night regarding the operations of the Belgian army:

"A fletce artillery duel marked the

of May 31 along the Belgian ii. Belgian guns of all calibres massed their fire, blowing up the enemy's trenches and accessory de-fences at a number of points.

'Ail the roads beyond the German fire making it very difficult for the chemy to bring up tresh supplies. The first line of Belgian troops, by a con inuous fire, prevented troops from ad

BULGARIA AND RUMANIA HAVE

PARIS, June 2, 5.15 a. m.—Bulgaria and Rumania have arrived at a com-plete understanding, according to a Bucharest despatch to the Petit taneously, the despatch says. Rumania gainst Austria and Bulgaria agains

clared to be ready to begin hostilities

OF TRIESTE SUPPRESSED

ROME, June 1, 8.15 p. m., via Paris, June 2, 5.35 a. m.—A Nish correspond-ent of the Giornale Ditalia says it is Trieste has been sternly suppressed by Austrians, and that a large number of pro-Italian residents of Trieste of pro-Italian have lost their lives or have been

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Three forts of Przemyel captured,

French capture more German fortifications in Arras region, south of Vienna asserts superior Russia forces

west and recapture of Le Pretre positions.

RIG GOLF TOURNAMENT
RYE, N. V. June 2.—Including Oswald Kirkehy. Englewood, N. J., the title holder, five former winners of the Metropolitan Golf association's "blue ribbons" were among the big field of competitors in this year's championship fournament, which began with a 36 hole qualitying round which began on the Apawamis links today.

The other four are Jerome Travers, who won the event five times: Walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, a three time winner: Findley S. Douglas, who won in 1901 and 1903 and Fred Herreshoff, the 1910 champion.

One hundred and nineteen entries were received for this year's tourney and nearly all of them were on hand today, each with hopes of being included in the group of 32 who will qualify for championship match play during the remainder of the week. BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT

ROSTON, June 2.—Pastors and lay legates from the 125 congregation; the Atlantic district of the Missour nod of the Lutherin church gath ed here today for a week's conven-

the sermon by Rev. F. Pfotenhauer of Chieved, general president of the Missouri synod.

The forencon sessions will be devotred chiefly to a discussion of a doctrinal paper on "The Miracles of the Christian Religion" written by Rev. P. Rossener of New York. At the afternoon sessions the dolegates will transact business, chiefly in connection with mission work. All the proceedings will be conducted in the German language. man language.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY WARNING

Sariners in Firth of Clyde Warned Are Carefully Described

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Consul-General Skinner at London has transmitted British admirally orders just issued, giving navigating directions for the river Thames All traffic "must pass through Edinburgh channel or Black Deep, south of Knock, John and K. ob light buoys and through Our Deep until Grither nothrough Oaze Deep until further no

they must use certain routes that are carefully described.

MAINE BRANCH, A. F. OF L.

Turkey. The army staffs of the two powers are said to be busy co-ordinating military plans.

Negotiations between Rumenia and Russia over the lines of the Fruth and of Eaut are said to be virtually complete. If Russia accepts Rumania's proposals, the latter country is defined by the first paper making industry.

Lowell, Wednesday, June 2, 1915

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ajor, G. Ellot Rundlett, Major, Ray-ond A. Mellen, Colonel's Staff-Reg. Adj., Charles D. oley, Q. M., Millard S. Darling, Non-Commissioned Staff-Reg. Sergt. Maj., Howard Large, Q. M. Sergt., Joh Farley, Reg. Bugler, Wallace Gurney

Commanding Officer-Major Sidney James D. Carmichael.

third, Fred L. Pyne: fourth, J. Lee Richards; fifth, Wilmer R. Ricard. Corporals, William F. Bushby, Alfred A. Burns. Ray E. Kilroy, John P. Lacy. Company II—Captain, Honry G. Porteck. First Heutenant, Aubroy I. Hunt: second licutenant, F. Hildreth Hardy. Sergeonts, drs. William Athertor; second, Richard L. Barliett; third, William C. Ready: fourth, Henry E. McGinniss.

E. McGowan: fitth, George L. McGurn 2d Lieutenant Company R.

Third Battalion

Commanding officer, Major Raymond S. Leeds.

Sergeant major, Hugh Downey.
Company I-Captain, Walter B. Captrench; 1st Lieut, Francis Royd; 2nd drick.
eut. Joseph Connelly: Sergeants, 1st, Cap Sergt, Major-Walter Monahan.

Company A-Capt, Martin E. Connors, 1st. Lieut, R. E. Cox, 2d Lieut, C. Ingham; 3rd, Daniel J. Murphy; 4th, Captain Company

Thomas.

161 Lieutenant Company B-Marjorie bind historical documents in the state's

J. Handley,
2d Lieutenant Company A—Clotilda
E. McGinniss.
2d Lieutenant Company B—Mary A.

2d Lieutenant Company C.

Second Battalion

Major Olive E. Messer Captain Company A-Grace A. Ken Captain Company B-Marion



COMPANY A, FIRST BATTALION HIGH SCHOOL REGIMENT, CAPTAIN MARTIN CONNORS, Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

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Walter Depocher, Herbert Van Cour.

Commanding officer, Maj. G. Eliot

lart: first lleutenant. Reginald B. Sichols; second lieutenant, Claude A. Vchinger. Sergeants. first, Arthur PDel; second, Russell P. Sullivan;

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Dowd: 3rd. Cleon A. O'Nell: 1th, Fred-erick Sullivan: 5th. Albert Redway, Corporals, Leonard F. French, Raymond G. Blackie, Frank Hoyle, John Court-

G. Blackie, Frank Hoyle, John Courtney, Herbert McNerney.
Company M.—Captain, Everett E.
Taylor; ist Lieut., William L. Barlofsky; 2nd Hent., F. Charles O'Dwyer.
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Samuel S. Bagley; 3rd, Ainsworth V.
Isherwood; 4th, John D. McMahon; 5th,
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oney. Zaptain Company C-Katherine Captain Company D-Helen G. Clif-Battalion Adjutant-Beatrice

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Third Battalion

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Lieutenant Company A 2d Lieutenant Company B—Anna F. Finnerty.
2d Lieutenant Company C—Hope A.

Lieutenant Company D-Mary K.

WARNING TO MEXICO

and vigorous pointy to restore heace below the Rio Grande. Everywhere it was interpreted as a warning that the pattence of the Unit od States is exhausted. What steps the president is prepared to take if his

is the very hour of their success, have and turned their arms

disagreed and turned their arms against one another.

"All professing the same objects, they are, nevertheless, unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its authority denied by those who were-

clution of her tragical troubles than kindled. And she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her Red Cross, emphasizing the great need work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, her people field cal. Red Cross committees throughout the throughout the second ball the little throughout the second ball red cross committees throughout the second ball red cross committees throughout of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own eltizens, or for the citizens of other hardons, resident and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without a government.

All Red Cross committees throughout the country will be issued scon to expedie the country will b

VILLA'S ENVOY PLEASED

The these circumstances, the people and government of the United States cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico. Least of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her or claim any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see utter ruin come upon her and they deem it their duly as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they properly can to any Instrumentality which promises to he effective in bringing about a syllenging a

Calls for Prompt Action

"It is time, therefore, that the government of the United States should frankly state the policy, which in these extraordinary circumstances its duty to adopt. It must presently do what it has not hitherto done or felt at liberty to do, lend its active moral support to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can rally the suffering people of Mexico to their support, in an effort Mexico to their support, in an effort to Ignore, If they cannot unite, the warring factions of the country, return to the constitution of the republic, so long in abeyance, and set up a government at Mexico City, which the great powers of the would can accompanied and desired. the great powers of the world can recognize and deal with a government with whom the program of the rave-jution will be a business and not mere-

and very solomaly, call upon the leaders of factions in Mexico act together, and to act promptly for the relief and redemption of their ACTION POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORprostrate country. I feel it to be my not accommodate their differences and unite for this great purpose within : very short time, this, government will oe constrained to decide what means States in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people."

The statement prepared after yesteray's cabinet meeting, was intended for it was being given out at the White House it was being flashed on its way deliver it to the leaders of factions with which they deal.

expected to support it.

"Mexico is apparently no nearer a of the executive committee of the Red Cross, on relief for the famine suffer

VILLA'S ENVOY PLEASED

situation in the republic.

SPEAK ON VETO

governor's velo of the railroad financ-ing bill, including that validating cer-tain securities of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was postponed until tomorrow at the meeting

MATED AT \$200,000 BY FIRE TO

man was killed, five more were injured and damage estimated at \$200,000 was done in a fire which partly destroyed the Percival block in the heart of the wholesale district early today. A collision between fire trucks cost ne life of a driver and injured five

INJUNCTION AGAINST SALE AT AUCTION OF HISTORICAL DOCU-

PHILADELPHIA. June 2.—A pre-liminary injunction was issued by the Philadelphia common pleas court to-day against the sale at auction here of certain historical documents claimed

from his father, Jacob Mooro of New Hampshire. It is claimed the collection mysteriously disappeared from the archives of that state.

The petition filed today suggests that the elder Moore may possibly have come into possession of the papers through his partner, John Farmer, who under the authority of a resolution of the New Hampshire legislature

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archives. The collection consists of 800 papers bound in ten volumes. Counsel for the Moore estate declared that owner-

Murdered

ship is legally vested in his client.

Former Prime Minister Was Fearful of Being

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The commencement exercises of the State Normal school in Broadway will be held on Tuesday. June 22. The apeaker of the occasion will be Dr. Geo. Herbert Palmer of Harvard university, and the diplomas will be presented by Mr. Paul H. Hanus of the state hourd of education. Mr. Hanus is also of the Harvard university faculty. The exercises will include the presentation and acceptance of the class gift and in the evening the girls will hold their usual dance in the assembly hall. COPENHAGEN, via London, June 2, 5.11 p. m .- The Kreuz Zeltung of Ber In is authority for the statement that Giovanni Giolitti, former prime minister of Italy, who led the pacifists in BOSTON, June 2.—Mike Glover, the South Boston welter-weight, won the decision over Matt Wells of England in their 17-round bout at the Atlas A. A. last night.

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Peanuts, qt.... 6c !

Oranges, 2 doz. 17c cakes ... 2 for 15c | Strawberries, box 2 cans 15c

Squash, ib....21/2c 10c Dandelions, pk. 13c 17c | New Bunch Beets Bc

Bananas, doz...10c

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3 lbs _____. 11c

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Sliced

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Bunch Scullions.... Bunch Radishes Best Rhubarb, Pound.....

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THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

Manchester Wins Game 5 to 2 in Spite of Matty Zieser's Gilt Edge Box Work

Edge Box Work

Lovel lost another game at Spalid for Park State of the Control of



Seventh Inding
Shilly's second spectacular stop, and the
provid showed generous appreciation,
strike-out showed generous appreciation,
lieser kept on with his strike-out,
and curved the ball over the plate for
Fish's third strike. Dee captured
Fish's third strike. Dee captured
Fish's third strike, Dee captured
Fish at the ball out. Torphy hit in front of the
field out. Torphy hit in front of the ball. Matty's hrow to Meyers was low but
text made a clever pick-up which retired the runner. Birgss went to
third. Zieser passed up. Spires,
edently preferring to take a chance on
Fish, whom he had fooled on two previous occasions. Fish hit toward
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DIAMOND DAZZLES

Barrows made a terrible mistake in pulling Swayne to right center with Briggs at the hat. Any kind of a poke to right was bound to fall safe and the Manchester left fielder immediately dumped the hall in the uncovered territory. Barrows would do bester to allow Swayne and Stimpson to tell him what to do in the outsield on the various hatters in this circuit than to attempt to place the outsield himself.

Matty Zleser once more went down to defeat after pitching a great game of ball. True, he was wild at these but that must be expected. It is quite likely to suppose that had Swayne been playing his usual position in right and been under Briggs fly the result would have been far different.

Stimpson was under several hard chances in left center that seemed to be out of his reach. Stimmy showed more speed in the outer gardens yespeted at Spalding park in a long time with the possible exception of Burns of Portland.

Those two stops of McMahon's at the seventh he dug up when it looked

with the possible exception of Burns Myers played a fine game around the initial beg yesterday. He made two or three fine pickups. Dee's low peg in third were sensational. Billy is playas though the ball would roll to the initial beg yesterday. He made two or three fine pickups. Dee's low peg in the seventh he dus up when it looked third were sensational. Billy is playas though the ball would roll to the initial beginning to the seventh he dus up when it looked the ball than at any time this bleachers.

GAMES TOMORROW YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England

American

Vational

awrence at Lowell.

Manchester at Lynn.

Worcester at Portland,
Filchburg at Lewiston.

Boston at New York, Washington at Philadeiphia, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland.

New York at Boston. Cincinnati at St. Louis, Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Kansas City. Brooklyn at Buffalo.

FIRE ON LUNDBERG STREET

At 8.45 o'clock this morning mem-pers of Hose 1 and Truck I respond-ed to a telephone plan for a fire of the Lundberg street bridge. The binzb was quickly extinguished with little damage resulting.

Manchester 5, Lawell 2, Portland 8, Fitchburg 5, Lynn 2, Lawrence 0, Lewiston 2, Worcester 4, merican League

Boston 4, New York 3, (12 innings.) Chicago 4, Detroit 1. St. Louts 2, Cleveland 1. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.

National Lengue
Boston 7, New York 0,
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0,
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4,
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.

Federal League Buffalo 8, Baltimore 1. Newark 7, Brooklyn 2. Kansas City 3, Chicago 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The West Ends heat Burnsides by the score 7 to 2, also beat the Marion A. C. by the score of 17 to 3.

The Immanuel Baptist Boy Scouts to feated the Warnest Boy Scouts, 9 to 5, in 2 good game at Donlin's field.

The Athletics made a clean sweep on Monday by beating the Iroquois 13—2; the Butterfields 13—9 and by beating the Emeralds 10-5.

The Junior A. C. defeated the Carolina A. C. by the score of 36 to 29. The batting of A. Shore and J. Conlonfeatured.

The Cedar Blues would like to challenge any 10-year-old team in the city for next Saturday. Send all challenges through this paper. The lineup is as follows: B. Riley, p. F. Scamour, c. M. Connors, 1b: J. Doherty, 2b: J. Chase, 3b; T. Flood, ss: G. Duggan, rf; J. Hoggn, cf; W. Riley, 1f.

The Young Agawams certainly did show class during the past week, defeating the three strongest teams in the city in a decisive manner. Saturday was the day the Chippewas lost their prestige and on Decration day the Wanderers and the Oaklands bit the dust. Ricky O'Malley proved his worth by twitting all three games and holding his opponents in the hollow of his hand. The Ags are willing to play any 12 or 14-year-old team in the city.

PETITIONS FOR JITNEY BUS LI-CENSES DEFERRED PENDING OPINION FROM CITY SOLICITOR

Because the license commission had not received an opinion from the city solicitor as to whether or not the board has the power to issue jitney board has the power to issue litney bus licenses and to make rules and regulations governing such licenses, the scheduled hearing to the six litney applicants was not held last night. Each applicant was present and Chairman John J. Mullaney of the board informed them of the delay in asking the solicitor's opinion. He also stated that the applicants could be heardlast evening if they wished, but all decided to wait until the authority on the matter had been definitely established.

The following minor licenses were granted:
Common victualler: Christos A. Cho-

The following minor licenses were granted:
Common victualler: Christos A. Chopelas. 397 Market street. To sell on public streets, George Maroungas. J. Cheever street. Sunday permits, William O'Keefe, 221 Lawrence street; Peter Saha. 37 East Merrimack street; John J. Guhrlic. 227 Gorham street; John J. Guhrlic. 227 Gorham street; Hawker and peddler. Peter E. McNuity, East Chelmsford. Rilliards and pool. Wallace W. Rodgerson, 20 Hurd street. The application of Albert Cappne. 725 Lakeview avenue, for a taxicab license was piaced upon the table and the Sunday permit of Peter Saba at 122 Aiken street was surrendered and cancelled.

ARMENIAN TAG DAY

ARMENIAN TAG DAY

Saturday, June 5, will be Armenian
tag day and yesterday afternoon women from different sections of the city
met at the V. W. C. A. to complete the
plans already in procress for the relief of suffering Armenia. Chairmen
for divisions of the city are to take
charge of young women who will sell
tags to raise a fund to be distributed for the relief of a people who are
in peril, with want and death close at
hand.

THE AGGREGATION COMING HERE JUNE 10

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The bendliner, Dustin Farnum, at
the Merrimack Square theatre will be
seen today for the last time. Those
who have already seen Dustin Farnum
in the role of "Captain Courtesy" have
him in a more adaptable role. This
him is a more adaptable role. This him is a more adaptable role. This photo-play is a Paramount production in live dels and comes direct from the makers. It deals with the Mexican invasion in California which took place during the years 1840-1846. The play tells the story of the undying hatred

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AN EVASIVE REPLY

In his famous note to Germany President Wilson in unmistakable sidered an excuse for any further terms asked that Germany should acknowledge the injustice of the sink- street extension. We have unsightly ing of the Lusitania, should make reparation so far as possible for the American lives lost and should give a guarantee that such warfare on bottom to some some post of time past has been probing the great American lives jost and should give a guarantee that the formany could not paulials should cease. It was intimated plainly that Germany could not city council to improve all of these the responsibility for the same has respect the rules of international law while engaged in a submarine war- places? If not, why not? Why should come out in a bitter arraignment of fare against merchant ships, and it was intimated still more plainly that the American government stood ready to back up its demands by imme-

After waiting until further delay would have aroused strong animosity in this country, Germany has sent an answer that ignores every main point in President Wilson's note, asserts Germany's right to sink the Lusifania, quotes American law to justify the outrage, expresses little or no regret and promises no cessation of submarine activity. By some, the German note is regarded as a statement of facts as Germany sees; them; by others it is regarded as a challenge--though this interpretation is for America to make officially or not, as its leaders see fit.

It is questionable if the German government really believes as it pretends to believe in this answer. It states that the Lusitania was an seemed to mean more than for years his worst form, and the workers were auxiliary British cruiser, was armed with cannons carried below deck, past, but withal there was more sol- of the type to be inflamed by dangercarried Canadian troops and ammunition and used Americans merely as empty and seriousness in the nubile a cloak to cover war movements. All of these charges have been dis- attitude. The weather was delightful, proved beyond question. Had she been an auxiliary cruiser, the proper the heat being tempered with soft, cool course would have been for Germany to call for her internment in our breezes, and the various events were port. Had she carried gams, our government officials would have known and forbidden her engaging in the American passenger service. There is no evidence to support the claim that she carried Canadian troops, and the ammunition was of the variety carried by passenger vessels at all ranks of the veterans are thinning more times. Even admitting that the charges were true, it would not justify and more and that those who remain the attack on neutrals, but aside from that, Germany's case is weak

The audience granted to Ambassador Bernstorff by President Wilson today may serve to give each government a clearer insight into position past, and there will be more inspiratoday may serve to give each government a clearer insight into position held by the other, but if there is to be any recession, it must be by bugles and drums. It seems but a few Germany. From the first, America has had nothing to debate, and the years since the Spanish-American war, attempt of the German government to temporize will fail, for lack of a but even these later veterans wear the turesqueness, most will give the palm response in kind. It would be to the advantage of Germany to parley and marks of vanishing youth. Should the to the moonlight or electric light obexchange notes until the case lost all its original complexion, but it is call for volunteers go out tomorrow, servance. The hush of evening, the certain that, in this, President Wilson will maintain the stand he took it would be the young who would flock shadows here and there, the effects of for right and nationality after the loss of the Lusitania. He is fighting most ardently, but they would be illumination and red fire, and the many for American principle directly but for humanity indirectly.

It is the general opinion in this country that Germany does not look upon the situation as serious. It may need the note which President Wilson is expected to send immediately to awake it from its dream of American passivity. If President Wilson reiterates his position and again American passivity. If President Wilson reiterates his position and again and again and select and forceful language, Germany must know the select and forceful language, Germany must know the select and forceful language, Germany must know the select and select an what the consequences of its foolish diplomacy must be. This country hopes that we may avoid trouble with any of the belligerents, but all Americans stand firmly with the president whatever course he may pursue. The refusal of Germany to accede to our request will almost certainly be followed by the severing of diplomatic relations, and the rest Suffered Everything Until Reis veiled darkly in the future, although it plainly involves the possibility of war.

taken for a British vessel because of

ried wireless apparatus. This showed

on the part of the commander of the

submarine who says in the next breath

that he did not notice the American

flag on the stern until after he had

given the order to fire. Having seen

his error so soon—according to his

own admission-it is strange that

the official explanation has been de-

layed until more -welghty problems

Though there is little of a satis-

short time ago Germany modified its

eral by stating that it would not de-

liberately injure neutral shipping and

would make amends for any damage

that might inadvertently be done.

Proof of the reliability of this is now

afforded in the case of the Guiflight

Still, it does not go far enough. If

for Germany to make sure first that

ON STREET EXTENSIONS

The extension of Dummer street

ramshackle buildings adjacent to city

hall, but it would have many more just

For Infants and Children

Always bears

las undesirable. City hall is surround-

the flag at the stern or elsewhere is

Only a

were under discussion.

PRISON: PIFFLE

Many well disposed persons with her being convoyed by two boats rethe best intentions in the world are sembling trawlers, one of which carletting sentiment run away with their common-sense in all relating to pris- a pretty good faculty of observation ons and prison reform. Only a few days ago, news items from Sing Sing related how an experiment at home rule in that institution had resulted in the formation of two social cliques, the "silk stockings" and the "rough necks," and how strong animosity had sprung out between them to the damage of discipline. In this state there has been persistent criticism at laxity in granting pardons indiscriminately. and at agitations that would better the lot of the criminal as a class, without sion of responsibility, it shows a reconsidering the aim of prisons as in- markable change of front. stitutions or weighing the possible results of ridiculous reform schemes on first policies against shipping in gen-

the community. A news item from Worcester yesterday is of particular interest as indicating the extremes to which some persons would carry their desire for "pris on reform." The promoter of a society horse show in a wealthy Worcester suburb had invited the 222 inmates of it be wrong for Germany to sink an the Worcester county jail, and all American ship, it is a wrong that expreparation had been made to entertain them in royal slyle, but the sher- ation will not adequately cover. It is iff, Albert F. Richardson, refused perthat it did not appear to be his duty to foster such an outing. The guests at the jail are said to be quite indigmission at the last moment, declaring nant, particularly as the invitation was quences of some phases of her subgiven at a dinner which the promoter marine warfare. of the horse show held at the jail in

There may have been no attempt at The only possible ground on which self-exploitation in the mistaken kind- one may justify the extension of Dumness of the Worcester individual, but mer street is on the ground of civic It is a matter for congratulation that beauty, for there is certainly no dehis wish was not carried out. True, mand for it among the public and it were prisoners permitted to go to cannot be classed as a public necessity, herse shows and theatres, prisons Admitting that the extension would would be more attractive, but the state improve the appearance of the region is not over anxious to have many pris-oners to look after, and no one is invited to go to fail. Look at it as you improve the appearance of the city will, such institutions are places of by extending an unimportant street, punishment for crime, and are neither would it be consistent for our officials vacation resorts nor experimental sta- to stop there? Are there not other Treatment of all prisoners streets and spats in all parts of the should be humane and remedial, but if city that call just us argently for the some reformers had their way they expenditure of public funds? would make a prison term as good as a Florida sojourn or a state junket to would do away with a small patch of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

GULFLIGHT CASE

There is probably more than a mere ied with poor types of buildings, and if 170-176 coincidence in the coming of the offi-cial German explanation of the sinkcial German explanation of the sing-ing of the American steamer Guiffight vantage. Sixty thousand dollars is a on the back of the answer to Presi-great deal of money, heavyer, and it dent Wilson's note on the sinking of would give us some things that we the Lushtania. For the first time in need most imperatively, but as a fund any important matter of controversy the German government admits that CASTORIA a mistake was made, and establishes the precedent already sanctioned by international law, viz: that neutral vessels still have rights that no belligcreat may abuse.

It is the contention of the German the government that the Gulflight was Signature of har Hillitairs

incomplete street improvement?

Merrimack square, but this is no ex-inlight ponder on the American past cuse for running a new street from it was a memorable day, well observed Merrimack to Paige street. There and thoroughly enjoyed by all our are several unlovely spots on Merri- people. mack street, but it would not be conproperties near our postoffice, our deof so many more necessary things?

DAY WELL OBSERVED

The stirring events through which the nation is passing at the present time gave more than the usual significance' to local observance of Memorial day; the parade, prayers at cemeteries, decorations of graves, sercalculated to stir up local pride and patriotism as well as give the necessary rest and recreation.

It was noted with sorrow that the are wearing the marks of advanced age. Still, they will be the "boys" in blue while any are left as a link with the those gone before,

The various athletic events, too.

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for property improvement it would not were a worthy part of the day's obbe a drop in the ocean. When then, servance. The ball game, the Bunting should our officials countenance such a club events, the horse races all had vast expenditure for ineffectual and their following, spirring up enthusiasm and healthy interest in minds that had There is undesirable property in a brief respite from labor that they

A SWEEPING CHARGE Chairman Walsh of the industrial

relations commission which for some one of the least important be signalled the Rockefellers, especially John D., out at a proposed expenditure of Jr., as the cause of the trouble. The \$60,000 while Lowell is in absolute need public opinion of the country has long ago decided that the great strike was due to a lack of mutual sympathy on the part of the mine owners and employes, and though Mr. Rockefeller may have been guilty to some extent, few will believe that the responsibility is his and his only. Mr. Rockefeller may have represented the unbending capttalist, but Colorado has also suffered mons, music and military salutes from the labor and social agitator in his worst form, and the workers were of the type to be inflamed by dangerous and revolutionary doctrines. Now that the wound is healing, the literary invectives of Chairman Walsh will serve anything but a good purpose. The impassioned chairman does not love the gentleman he accuses; he demonstrated that strikingly during the hearings hefore the commission. It is quite probable that in all sincerity his views have been colored by cerity his views have been colored by tho glasses of personal and political prejudice that he wore while probing clothing; so with Miss Lowell. She with so much passion.

Within a few days Lowell has seen an evening parade and a daylight payoung men stirred by the examples of possibilities of an evening parade give it a character that one looks for in The judge who tried him intimated that vain through the day. It is to be hoped that our great White Way observance will be but the first of servance will be but the first of the state. servance will be but the first of a

are to contrast them with shahby Kitchener has his revenge.

'TIZ" for aching, burning, puffedup feet and corns or



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet. Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tight-

fort guaranteed or money refunded.

a situation on which he now speaks has now been decked with many strings of brilliant jewels, but her sidewalks and shabby buildings are thrown into sad relief. One who sees our defects in the flood of new light cannot but hope for their improve-

> If there is any reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Leo Frank, the jury that convicted him is guilty of a crime he had some doubts. That should be

The London Times is being prosecut A lady who wears diamonds does not led by the English government; Earl

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE "I received a wedding announce-ment, and in the lower left hand cor-ner is written: "At home after July list." What shall I do in response?"

"Do you think it would be correct for me to wear a linen, colored dress out on the porch this morning?" asked the little widow who had been in mourning only a few months.

You should not wear a linen colored dress. You may, however, wear all white during the warm days of summer. Not such the years have

summer. Not until two years have passed should you wear colors," an-swered her mother.

"Kindly advise me what is the proper way to address an announcement that is sent to the father, mother and family?" asked Alice over the young

phone one morning.

"It is not proper to make a single announcement serve for an entire household. One invitation should be sent to 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith' another to the 'Misses Smith' and another to the 'Misses Smith' answered her sount. me from the office several times. What

Friday evening and they do say that certain ones at city hall are to be taken to task for saying things about the commission. At a previous meeting the commission voted to buy settees for the Edsen cemetery and the commission also yoted to ask the city so-

mission also voted to ask the city so-

mission also voted to ask the city so-licitor for an opinion relative to ita authority in connection with the pur-chase of material and supplies. The day after the meeting, and before he had heard that he was going to be called upon for an opinion. City Solici-tor Hennessy talked with newspaper prepresentatives and told them that any material or supplies for the constr-

representatives and told them that any material or supplies for the cemeteries would have to be purchased through the purchasing agent's office. Purchasing Agent Foye, too, stated that all supplies would have to be purchased through the foliation of the settless which the cemetery commission or certain members thereof, take the stand that the city solleitor and the purchasing agent were speaking out of their turn and that they were not exercising the usual or proper contest to the new commission, in criticising it before the city solleitor's opinion, asked for by the commission, had been received. Mr. Simon B. Harris allows that he will teach 'em a little parliamentary ctiquette at city hall.

DENTISTRY BILL SIGNED

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New Act Provides For Board of Five

But Present Members Will Finish

BOSTON, June 2 .- The bill to reer-

ganize the state board of dental examiners and permit the registration of dental hygienists has been signed by

Governor Walsh. The bill provides for

a board of five members. The pres-ent members are permitted to serve out their respective terms.

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asked Dorls anxiously.

"It is not necessary to acknowledge warm days of leave cards or call on the bride's pare ear colors," analysical colors, and the formal announcement. You should also call on the heide on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so an announcement and so are colors, and the formal announcement and so call on the heide on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her announcement announcement and so call on the heide on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her announcement announcement and so call on the heide on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day," replied her announcement and so call on the heide of her receiving day, and the mannouncement and so call on the heide of her receiving day, and the solution of the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Society, was sentenced in the Mil

ments charged him only with that amount, there was testimony that he fund of more than \$4000 that the so. ciety had in reserve. His stealings, is claimed, covered most of the 19 years that he was treasurer. Joseph Lavinsky of Wordester, con-victed of misconduct, was sentenced to

the society's funds. While the indict

terday to serve not less than four nor more than six years in state prison.

He was convicted on indictments charging him with larcenies and forgeries by which he embezzled \$2700 of to vegetables suitable for canning.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Should a girl write a mate of than to her to war to a party or will hope every woman whose shifters like did a will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Why Will women continue to sufferday will we war to a party or will what the same of first when entering a thouse a chaparon, asked a bachier or three war to a party or will who are unmarried, is it and accordance as the flowers of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Compound? Compound? MEMBERS OF NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS OF NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS OF NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS OF NEW COMMISSION and sheet in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living, when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living when the can find the compound of the joy of living when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living when they can find health it lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. The compound of the joy of living when they can find the compound of the joy of living when they can find the compound of the joy of living when they can find the compound of the joy of living when they can find the compound of the joy of living when they can find the compound of the joy of living when they can

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED BY GERMANS

Steamer Saidieh Attacked in the North Sea—Seven of Crew Including Stewardess. Drowned

LONDON, June 2, 2.15 p. m .- The British steamer Saidieh from Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed yesterday in the North sea. Seven members of the crew, including a stewardess, were drowned. Forty-one survivors were landed today at Chatham.

The Saidich was owned by the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co. of London. She was formerly the steamship Pretoria, was built in Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1878 and was 350 feet long and of 1984 tons net

SMPLOYE OF THE B. & M. CAR

While visiting his parents in Fitch-

case being thrown some distance from the body which sustained multiple bruises in addition to a fracture of the

TWO MEN SHOT WEALTHY RARM

ER'AND THEN RUSHED INTO THE

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER-

DAUGHTER

ING HER H-YEAR-OLD STEP-

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 2.-Mrs. Al-

bert Steele, found guilty of murdering

FORMER LOWISLI. WOMAN DEAU Mrs. Mary F. Hunt died at Manchester, N. H., a few days ago at the home, 514 Maple street, aged 65 years. Mrs. Hunt was a native of this city, removing to Manchester, N. H., 15 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Marcelius Hunt a son, Luther M. Hunt of Newton Upper Falls, Mass.; a niece, Mrs. Edmund Guillenette of Gloucester, Mrs. Edmund Guillenette of Gloucester, Mrs. Schaund Guillenette of Gloucester, Mrs. Schaund

THANKS PRESIDENT WILSON

DEFIANCE AS HOUSE BOAT

yacht Defiance, built last summer as a candidate for the defence of the Amer-ica's cup against the Shamrock IV, will

de used as a house-boat in southern waters, it was learned today. When the Defiance was sold some time ago by a syndicate, of which George M. Pynchon was the manager, it was re-

ported that the yacht, which cost, about \$65,000, was to be broken up. Minus her lead keel, which will be sold

separately, and her spars and rigging,

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the Defiance was launched at

island yesterday.

Affairs of Raly In Vicuna WASHINGTON, June 2 -Count Mac-

ING AT FITCHBURG

Bernard's cemetery.

\$200,000 Loss Caused by Threatening Blaze in Lumber District

HAVERHILL, June 2.—A \$200,000 fire in Taylor-Goodwin lumber and coal yards early today threatened the Bradford district on the north side of the Merrimack river. Several doculing houses and other buildings of the Merrimack river. Several dwelling houses and other buildings were ignited by flying embers and Haverhill bridge was partially dam-aged by the flames. Five freight cars and one coal barge were also de-

BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FATH ER'S SET OF FARM BUILDINGS WERE DESTROYED

GUILFORD, Mc., June 2-Walter, aged d Nelson, aged 11, children of Nel-Freeze, lost their lives today when their father's set of farm buildings were burned. Mr. Freeze managed to each the roof through a will ragging his wife and another with them and they dropped 30 feet to ground. All three were severely hat not critically burned. The bodies of the two boys were recovered afterward. The fire was thought to have been started by a mosquito smudge, placed near the woodshed door.

REAR-ADMIRAL MODRE SAYS SUBMARINE WOULD PROBABLY EREAK UNDER METHODS USED

WASHINGTON June 2-Rear-Admiral Moore at Honolulu reported day that the sunken submarine F-4 probably would break under the present methods of lifting, but he will be able to lift the parts.

End swells with only short intervals

board side, nearly upside down.

NOTED CHINESE IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK, June 2.—Members of the honorary commercial commission (China comprising 20 Chinese banks, educators and financial or industil leaders, began today a series of technons, dinners, automobile rides i Journeys about the city which it expected will keep them busy until c 8.

Merchants' association had arread a luncheon in their head an automobile in the city of the comprision of the city which it is precised will keep them busy until c 8.

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FIRE IN PRISON CAMP

AMSTERDAM, June 2, via London, 1.40 n. m.—The Cologue Gazette says a serious fire has occurred in the prison camp at Torgau, Prussia. Barracks for interned officers over a stretch of 150 yards were destroyed.

The officers' servants helped to fight the flames and saved most of their masters' effects. No lives were lost. The cause of the fire is unknown.

DON ALFONSO QUINONES ILL PHILADELPHIA, June 2.- Don Al-PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Don Al-fenso Quinones, former president of San Salvador and now vice-president of the republic, was stricken with pneumonia today while visiting her with the delegates to the recent Pan-American conference in Washington.

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Says He Often Held Woman Head of Hospital in His Lap

HAVERHILL, June 2.—An Ineffectual attempt to close the public hearing of evidence on charges against Alice C. Marshall, superintendent of the Tuberculosis hospital, was made yesterday afternoon when Judge John J. Ryan and Attorney Peters called into conference Mayor Bartiett, the municipal council and the heart of admunicipal council and the board of ad-ministration of the hospital. That there might be no criticism that the session was an executive one the newspaper men were invited to be present. Members of the municipal council decided that a full hearing of evidence would be necessary before they could reach any conclusions, and the hearings will be continued next Friday morning. The afternoon session was largely

attended, hundreds being turned away because of the lack of accommodation in the double council chamber and th orridors. Several times Mayor Bartlett was required to call counsel to or der and also to direct the policement to suppress disturbances in the audi

Frank Freeman, aged 19, of Boston He caused laughter by SHOPS RUN OVER WHILE VISIT, ready admissions that he had hugged punishment, had held the superintend onne visiting his parents in Fitch-burg. Napoleon Courtemanche em-ployed at the Boston & Maine car shops, in North Billerica, was struck and killed by an automobile owned by William Berker of Fitchburg. The ac-cident happened near the junction of Bemis road and Water street when the unfortunate man stepped from a Leoment on his lap many times and had been given money by her and many other attaches at the hospital.

Freeman was discharged from

Miss Etner A. Cromme of the Land rence Municipal hospital was under cross-examination by Judge Ryan the first part of the afternoon and she Chelmsford Street hospital resulted in charged with the larceny of \$2 from the same gentleman. He pleaded guilt close to the same gentleman. He pleaded guilt close to the same gentleman. He pleaded guilt close to the same gentleman. didn't change her direct testimony. She corroborated the other nurses in The funeral of Napoleon Courtemanche was held yesterday morning from St. Francis d'Assisi church at 8 o'clock. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. A. Langlois. Rev. Tancred Beauregard officiated at the services held at the grave, in St. Indifference of the grave of the g

nough meeting of the Lowell Choral society held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. After the transaction of routine heavily wooded district near Water-ford, Pa., two men who early today shot and perhaps mortally wounded Richard Mack, a wealthy farmer, batand important business under the su-pervision of the president, Arthur C. Spalding, the following officers were elected: President, Arthur C. Spald-ing; vice president, George S. Drew; tled against a posse of more than a hundred men. Shots were exchanged during the morning and the men were driven farther july the forest, but so treasurer, Samuel Kershaw; secretary,



ARTHUR C. SPALDING. President

Italian Ambassador Grateful to United Harry Stocks: executive committee s P. Boulger, Noble M. Charlton Thomas P. Boulger, Noble M. Charlton, Winnifred C. Haggerty, Mrs. L. J. Hanson, David Hird, Mrs. Frank W. Hurd, Katrine Jeannotte, Dr. Walter E. Knapp, Mrs. C. H. McIntire, Harry Priestly, Mary E. Reilly, Margaret M. Sparks and Etta B. Thompson.
E. G. Hood of Nashua, N. H., was recongaged as director, and Wiffred States For Taking Over Diplomatic WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count Macchi di Cellere, the Italian ambassador, called at the White House today and thanked President Wilson for the action of the United States in taking over the diplomatic affairs of Italy in Vienna following the declaration of war with Austria.

re-engaged as director and Wilfred Kershaw as pianist. Reports of the treasurer and secretary were favor-ably received. After the business session refreshments were served and NEW YORK. June 2 .-- The sloop a social hour enjoyed.

DITCHER HANDED HIS PAPERS BY

Texas," was released this morning by crection of new municipal office buildhe local management. Lohman seemed ings. A second is that in the new
nable to win a game for the Lowell commercial high school it has the
lub and his release followed. It is rulatest developments in school facilities. mored that the tinkling of the "can" will be heard again within the next

DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT - STAY

las. a New York tobacce merchant, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government through the payment of money to John Burke, former manager of the commissary department of the Panama railroad, was today sen-Makes delicious desserts with out eggs. Economical and satisfying. Ideal evening meal for children. Nour ishing for law library for Aged people also.

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CITY HALL NEWS

coal and lowered the price of Sullivan's coal with the result the approved by the municipal council. the case were A. D.

Little & Co., of Boston.

The lowest bidder to supply 1000 tons of soft coal for the water department at the Sixth street pumping station was John P. Quinn, whose figure was \$4.50 a ton. Other bidders the the but the sixth street pumping station was John P. Quinn, whose figure was \$4.50 a ton. Other bidders were: Horne Coal Co., \$1.58 a ton, and Daniel T. Sullivan, \$5.10 a ton.

Bidding on five lots of coal for various other city departments was in orthis der the latter next of last week, al-

hospital and to take treatment at the didn't want to take treatment at the distribution designated by the Roston ous other city departments was in orthealth officials and he returned to this der the latter part of last week, although certain of the lots were not have the latter part of the lots were not account to the lots were not account to the lots were not though certain of the lots were not the lots

\$6.90 a ton, and soft coal Daniel T. Sullivan, stove coal, \$7.00 a ton, and soft coal \$4.80 a ton; E. A. Wilson & Co., stove coal, \$6.84 a ton, and soft coal \$4.71 a ton. The bid of the Wilson company was the low-Lot B comprised 125 tons of slove

bid of \$6.91 a ton. Other bids and bidders were: Horne Coal Co., \$7.11; Joseph Mullin, \$7.00; John P. Quinn, \$6.39; Daniel T. Sullivan, \$7.07. Lot C comprised six grades of coal

aggregating 3723 tons to be delivered hundred tons soft, 1300 tons broken 110 tons stove, 500 tons egg. 5 tons nut and 8 tons stove and nut. The bids were as follows: Daniel T. Sullyan, soft, \$5.10; broken, \$6.95; stove, \$7.35; egg, \$7.25; nut, \$7.50 and egg and stove. \$7.25. Horne Coal Co., soft, \$7.30; nut, \$7.75 and egg and stove, \$7.30; E. A. Wilson & Co., soft, \$5.12; broken, \$6.95; stove, \$7.29; egg, \$7.29; nut, \$7,29 and egg and stove, \$7,29.
D. T. Sullivan was considered to be the lowest bidder.

Lot D called for winter deliveries

of coals of six grades, the bins to be filled as soon as empty. The ap-proximate number of tons needed for all city departments was 1420 and the number of tons of each grade were as follows: Six hundred soft, 700 oroken, 25 stove, 150 egg, 35 egg and stove, and 10 of nut.

Bidders and their bids were: Wilson & Co. soft, \$5.12; broken \$7.03 Riove, \$7,50; egg. \$7.50; nut. \$7.81; and egg and stove, \$7.50. Horne Coal Co.: Soft, \$5.25; broken, \$7.17; stove, \$7.85; egg. \$1.55; nut. \$7.95; and egg and stove, \$1.85. Daniel T. Sulltvan: Soft, \$5.25; broken, \$7.35; stove, \$7.55; egg. \$7.85; nut. \$\$.00 and egg and stove, lowest bidder on this lot

The bids were: Joseph

Slove, \$8.25 and nut, \$8.50. Joseph Mullin, whose bid was the same as D. T. Sultivan's, was given the opportunity to supply the coal.

Off to Springfield Mayor Murphy went to Springfield today to attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association being held in that city. Usually the meetings take place in Boston or vicinity, but the attractiveness of Springfield and the excellent reception it gives to visitors, induced the association to listen favorably to Mayor Stacey's invitation. The mayor is accompanied by Commissioner Morse who will attend the meeting of the State Highway Association to be held in the evening a banquet will be served in the Nayasset club and tomorrow morning members of the State Highway Association and the visiting mayors will appear the streets.

way Association and the visiting may-ors will inspect the streets. Three things are conceded above all others to make Springfield attractive to the mayors and street superintend-ents. One is that it has the finest

and in the other schools some of the anest buildings of the kind in the of in New England. The street de-partment is not only better equipped than those of other New England cit-FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO les, but accomplishes more and better work on the same amount of money than the majority of them, according to admission of officials from other

> Varnum Avenue Extension City Solicitor Hennessy went to Bos- Rotterdam.

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ton today to represent the mayor at the hearing before the public service commission on the extension of the street railway fracks in Varnum averue. The municipal council has already gone on record as in favor of the extension and the city solicitor went to Boston today for the purpose

of advocating it. A number of Varnum avenue residents attended the hearing and urged the extension. Commissioner Futnam went to Bos ton with the city solicitor and this evening Mr. Putnam will join the mayor and Commissioner Morse in Springfield. The only members of were Commissioners Carmichael and Dinten. The latter talked high school with a big H and a big S remon with a fog it and n big s.
"Now that the governor has signed
the bill to allow the city to borrow
4700,000 outside the debt limit," said
Mr. Duncan, "I believe that we should
get down to business. There is no

need to dilly-dally any longer. I intend to urge immediate action is

For violating the Lord's day by keepfor violating the Lord's day by keep-ing open his barber shop for one hour for the purpose of shaving and cutting hair, Yervan Boyajian was brought be-fore Judge Enright in the local court today and entered a plea of guilty. His attorney, William A. Hogan, explained the matter to the court. He said that last. Saturday night when the closing hour arrived, 12 o'clock, Boyajian had six customers in his shop and rather than disappoint them he and an assistthe shop and found two patrons in the chairs. After impressing upon the de-fendant's mind the fact that he must ston work at 12 o'clock Saturday nights, the case was placed on file. It first complaint ever made against Boyajian. Case of Tipping

Armand Lacombe played a mean trick on Henry Smith of 169 Meadow-croft street a week ago Monday night and as a result he was in court today John P. Quinn, the same gentleman. He pleaded guil-

> by a contractor who had a gang of men doing some work about Mr. Smith's property. When the men completed was in the chair. A number their work. Mr. Smith gave each one 50 cents as a tip for faithful work. The defendant did not happen to be unions and from the American I ground, however, when the change was then of Labor were referred iven out and so the next time he me him that he had been overlooked that he would give him a half dollar also, but the smallest bill he had was a two-spot. The defendant willingly

a two-spot. The detendant willingly agreed to go to a nearby store and have the bill changed and he decamped with the money.

The complainant told the court that he had no desire to press the case, but thought Lacombe played a somewhal contemptuous trick on him. The case was placed on alle and the defendan gave Mr. Smith back \$1.50 of his mon

ey.. Stephen C. Brennan was sentenced to four months in the house of correction after pleading guilty of fallin to support his five minor children. Mr to support his five minor children. Mrs. Brennan said that her husband besides neglecting to support his children threatened to harm her and yesterday she stayed out all afternoon rather than risk going into the house and meeting him. He appealed from the sentence and was held in \$200 surety of the device of device of device of device of the device of device of the device of device of device of device of the device of device of device of the device for the superior court.

Charged with the larceny of an over-oat from Eugene Desroslers and a azor from Ernest St. Joan, Michael guilty. Desrosiers and St. Jean reside in Manchester and are doing some work for the railroad in and around this city. company and expressed a desire to pay a fine. Judge Enright ordered him to contribute \$15 toward the county funds within the next month. John J. Gougean was arrested on a

plaint. The ring he said he dropped on the floor of the store and could not find it. The case was again continued for a day for further consideration.

George Kavouris pleaded not guilty to assaulting Katrina Georgean. As the complainant is under medical care. MANAGEMENT OF LOWELL CLUB ents. One is that it has the finest the case was continued for one week. City hall in the country, a hall that defendant being held in \$300 bonds.

Zeke Lohman, commonly known as ies which may be contemplating the lecting to support his wife and was first which may be contemplating the lecting to support his wife and was John Nagad was found guilty of neg-lecting to support his wife and was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction. Mrs. Nagad said she did not care for my help from him but wanted to be reed of his annoyance. The case of Louis H. Dubois, drug-

country.

A third is that the streets in liquor was again continued. Lawyer Springfield are considered to be the best paved and the best taken core ant. gist, charged with illegally keeping liquor was again continued. Lawver

BEET SEED FROM GERMANY WASHINGTON, June 2-Great Brit-

in has announced its willingness to LATER GRANTED

than the majority of them, according from Germany to the United States

NEW YORK, June 2.—Jacob L. Sacities who have inspected the street under certain conditions. American beet sugar interests some time ago arranged for the shipment of enough eed for the American crop through

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

England's labor unions have almost held next Monday night.
4,000,000 members. heeting of the Painters'

Manchester, England, has 1000 stu-dents in an evening school of com-

The Carpenters' union will meet night in the union quarters in the Run-els building.

Sick benefits to the amount of \$1,-350,000 were paid by American labor unions last year.

John McAuliffe of the Appleton Mfg. Co., is slated for one of the fast ama-teur teams of the city, it is said.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters in-reased the salaries of the president, ecretary and treasurer this year. New York (Big Six) Typographical union is paying out an average of \$1200 a week in out-of-work benefits.

A revised list of the number of Brit-ish railway men who have joined the colors shows that 24 railway systems have contributed 51.276 men.

The employes of the Bigelow Hart-ford Carpel Co. are working but four days a week at the present time. A largo number of the former employes are working at the U. S. Cartridge works.

Eastman had charge of the festivities

Street Rallway Men A routine session of the Street Rall-way Men's union was held in the union quarters in the Runels building last night, and only business of minor importance came up for transaction importance came up for transaction. President Crowley presided.

The Tallors' union met in regular session in Cotton Spinners' hall last night and a grist of routine business came up for transaction. A few applications for membership were also

Leather Workers' Union

The Leather Workers' union held a largely attended and interesting meet-ing last night in Leather Workers' hall, Central street, and business of land made the same effective use of much importance came up for trans-nction. President James J. Donnelly was in the chair. A number of re-ports were read and accepted and a hunch of communications from various unions and from the American Federation of Labor were referred to the proper committees. Secretary Liston's report showed the organization to be in a flourishing financial condition.

The labor forward committee held a meeting last night in Trades & Labor Warnock in the chair. Reports of the finance and publicity committees were accepted as denoting passional ar-and it was announced that final ar-

meeting of the Painters union will also be held on Thursday night of next week. Organizer James Melaon of the Painters' International was the principal speaker at the meeting last night.

Carpenters' Union, Local 49

The Carpenters' union, local 49 held its regular weekly its regular weekly meeting in the union quarters in the Runels building last night and considerable business of a routine nature was transacted, three new members were admitted and several applications for member-ship were received. A number of reports were read and accepted and a bunch of communications were referred to the secretary for disposal. The prin-cipal speaker at the meeting last night Agent Michael A. Lee submitted a re-The Merrimack Woolen Co., which closed down in all departments but the finishing department last Friday hight, reopened for business yesterday morning. secretary showed the union to be in excellent financial standing.

President, William G. Brown; treasurer. George C. Moore. Annual meeting, April 29. End of fixel year, Dec. 31. Report shows: Assets—Real estate and water power, \$193,509; machinery, \$25,000; merchandise, \$37,482; cash and debts receivable, \$215,525.

Millions in Aeropinnes.

The report from London that the British Admirally had ordered aeroplanes to the value of \$16,000,000 in this country, it is stated, was quickly confirmed in New York. Practically every factory manufacturing aeroplanes or motors for aeroplanes in the United Charles in working to the light of the molors for aeroplanes in the United States is working to the limit of its

henry Woodhouse, of the Acro Club, and editor of the periodical Flying, said that there could be no soubt that such an order had been diven in this country. Mr. Wood-nouse said:

have at least one aeroplane to each gun The fleet needs from two to three aero planes to each battleship,

ward committee held light in Trades & Labor with President Frank and this is because every troops chair. Reports of publicity committees feet of aerostates. No submar fact of aeroptanes. No submarine commander would be mad enough to try to compate with such a feet."

It is a development of probable interest to those going abroad during the way.

COLUMBIA

WOMAN WAS CANDIDATE FOR

the degree of doctor of laws, conferred today at the annual commencement ex-ercless. Louisa Lee Schuyler, founder of the State Charlties Ald association and organizer of America's first trainthat honor. She is a great-grand-daughter of Gen. Phillip Schuyler of the Revolution granddaughter also of Alexander Ham-

Master of arts-The Rev. Raiph B.

editor in chief of the New York Times.

Doctor of Laws-Hugh L. Scott,
major-general and chief of staff. Unit-

company in a local bank today. It was frawn by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. yesterday in payment for general mortgage 415 per cent bonds issued by the railroad company and sold on public subscrip-tion after being underwritten by a syn-dicate formed by the bankers. LATIN-AMERICANS ON TOUR

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The delegates to the recent Pan-American financial conference in Washington now touring a part of the United States today ended their visit to this city by inspecting several large industrial plants. Later the Latin-Americans left for Pittsburgh.

ide menosities the acrossility of the hombs. "It should be remembered that with the hundreds of thousands of the England to

UNIVERSITY RUSH ORDER FOR SHOES RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT ORDERS

HALF A MILLION PAIRS OF WAR

ary degrees at Columbia were:

Pomeroy, class of '98; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, actor. Doctor of Science—Robert S. Griffin.

rear admiral and engineer in chlef. United States army; Arthur L. Day, director of the geographical laboratory, Carnegie Institution, Washington. Doctor of Letters—Charles R. Miller,

ed States army; Benjamin Cardozo, associate judge of the court of appents

BINGHAMTON, N. V. June 2.—An order for half a million pairs of war shoes has been placed with a shoe manufacturing company of this city by the Rumanian government. It is to be a rush order and the shoes are to be constructed in accordance with special specifications.

SHOES

Rochelle.

PERSONALS John William McAloon, formerly of this city, but at the present time as-sistant city clerk of New Rochelle, N. Y. was married this week to Miss Elizabeth Armitage Witherell of New

The board of patrons of the Lowell Old Ladies home will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Howard E. Chase, of 237 Foster treet, is recovering from a serious ill-

Mrs. Etta French, of 231 Parkview avenue, will entertain the Sam Walter Foss club at her home temorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kenney, of this

GILDED HORSES REMOVED

ROME June 1, 10.15 a. m., via Paris June 2, 5.30 a. m.—The famous glided horses which have adorned for a cen-tury the principa! portal of the cathe-dral of St. Mark at Venice, have been removed from the city to a place of safety because of the fear that they might be damaged by hostile aviators

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pastes which only burn the hairs at
the roots, leaving the skin sore and
rough.

If you are troubled with these unsighty blemishes and

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If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get a one ounce bottle of simple sulfo solution from your drugglist, apply with the tips of the ingers to the halry parts, keeping them moist until the halrs are actually dissolved. This simple solution destroys the hairs entirely leaving the skin soft, smooth and white, it is claimed the hairs very rarely return after the first application, but never after the second.

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ACCOUNT OF FIGHTING FOUND ON BODY OF GERMAN OFFICER WHO

WAS KILLED ON RETTI

PARIS, June 2, 1150 a. m.—An account of the fighting in the vicinity of Notro Dame de Lorette as written down in his note book by Capt. Sievert, of the German army, is given out today in the recitat of the "eye witness at the front." The purpose is to at sunrise today and within an hour serve as a comparison with the French official statements concerning combats in this vicinity. The body of Capt. Sievert, was one of 4000 found on the slopes of Rette. His notebook covers the fighting from May 10, the day after the countries of the sunrise today and within an hour back two mentiss.

The wind increased so rapidly off the southeast coast, that appeared to promise a bedieve finding of summer, a northeast gale, both officer soldiers from mumber of the season seemed to have been set back two mentiss.

The wind increased so rapidly off the southeast coast, that many coastwise cuperation in the sighting from May 10, the day after applies to promise a bedieve that appeared to promise a bedieve that appea

projectiles prevented all chance of

Later there was more trouble for Later there was more trouble for the capitaln. Orders badly given and confusion of sectors made necessary marches and counter-marches under French artilleay fire. "The way from Souchez to Abiain is impracticable," the capitaln wrate, exposing us to incessant artillery fire. Abiain, like Souchez, is nothing but a heap of ruins, the situation is desperate. Our men secump at each shell which falls, and fir is necessary to threaten them with is necessary to threaten them with urt-martial."

It is necessary to the continuation of the fourthmartial."

Reinforcements failed to arrive, further difficulties arose and Capt. Sievert wrote that the situation was hopeless. The last page of his diary was written at 10 p. m., May 20. In it the taptain said:

The bombardment today completely destroyed what remained of the

The' bombardment today completely destroyed what remained of the trenches. The men without support for three days. It is impossible to hold this position with such a feeble force. I ask that an officer be sent here to report on the situation. I ask again that the Fourth company of the 11th regiment be placed at my disposition. The artillery fire of the enemy is trightful, especially that of the heavy guns. We can hear the projectiles of this artillery coming slowly through the air. Every man is watchful and the air. Every man is watchful and tense, and he wonders where this particular shell is going to fall. The graphet trembles, and a cloud of earth and pieces of shell rain down on us. flow-long must we remain in this rat I believe now that my nerves one. The fire of the enemy has ttained its greatest violence. Inde

lcribable—"
Here the tragic notes of Captain Here the tragic notes of Captain flevert come to an end. This diary, lays the eye-witness, indicates the freat success of the French artillery had infantry. At the same time it thows the superhuman efforts Germany is obliged to demand of its army that this even before the participation of Italy which, on a new front, will becafter take part in the siege of Lerman and Austrian fortresses.

FROM AN "EYE WITNESS" 50 MILES AN HOUR GALE KEEP OUT OF BAR ROOMS

NORTHEAST GALE SWEPT DOWN GERMAN MILITARY AUTHORITIES ON NEW ENGLAND COAST AT SUNRISE TODAY

ISSUE ORDER FORBIDDING SOL-

DIERS FROM VISITING CAPES

BERLIN, June 2, via London,-The

The order points out that the pur-pose of furlough granted officers and men-physical recovery from the rig-

THEM OF HARDSHIPS OF FIFTY

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.—Veterans f the Confederacy on the second day f their 25th annual reunion awoke

ain that had reminded them of the

comfortable by supplies rushed to the scene by relief organizations of the

FRIDAY NIGHT BETWEEN SUF

Suffrage league held in the hall of the free school last night, the secretary Irs. J. S. Murphy, was elected to rep-esent the Lowell league in the state

dilton.

The program committee was author-

ized to engage a hall for a big mass meeting the Saturday night before the state election. The league will hold an open meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Fri-

a meeting of the Lowell Equa

FRAGISTS AND ANTIS

military authorities have issued an or-der applicable to Berlin, forbidding both officers of all rank and private soldiers from vieiting any of the large number of "luxus restaurants and cafes" in Berlin as well as all bars and wine rooms.

slopes of Rette. His notebook covers southeast coast, that many coastwise cuperation of nerves and body—is the fighting from May 10, the day after the French attack, to May 20, the day the captain was killed.

An order issued on the evening of the Nay 2 provided for the holding of the positions on the plateau of Lorette and along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the Ablain-Carency line. To carbon a gentle breeze at dawn, to a 50-mile an hour along the breeze at dawn and the possible of the pos

along the Ablain Carency line. To carry out these instructions Capt. Sievert was able to dispose one battalion of only 272 men or one-third of its normal fighting strength before going into battle. His notebook contains repeated demands for help.

"We absolutely need a supply of hand greandes," is an entry in the figry under dute of May 11. The number which Capt. Sievert received was insufficient, and he could not carry but his attack. Furthermore, the lack of projectiles prevented all chance of

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hardships endured in camp 50 years and more ago. Notwithstanding the downpour the enthusiasm of the thousands at Camp Henry C. Stuart had not been dampened. The fair ground buildings resisted the attack of the elements and the veterans were made comfortable by supplies rushed to the MALDEN, June 2.—Benjamin F. Dut-ton, of the firm of Houghton & Dutton, department store proprietors at Boston. lied today of pneumonia after a brief

He was born at Hillsboro, N. H.. 84
years ago and started his first store at
Hillsboro Bridge, in 1852. His Boston to business of the United Confederate Veterans. First on the program were reports of the regular committees, followed by memorial exercises conducted jointly by the veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial association. In the afternoon a floral parade was to be held.

AND WIFE MET DEATH BY SUF-FOCATION AND BURNS

LONDON, June 2, 12.25 p. m,--A coroner's jury, sitting today in the case of two victims of the Zeppelin raid on London the night before last, rendered a verdict that they had met thei death by suffocation and burns, "the same having been ordered by some agents of hostile forces." The persons in question were Henry Good and his wife.

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Taken in Charge in Milford Until
Mother Arrives

MILFORD, June 2.—Wilbur Lamoureaux, aged 15. of Willimantic, was apprehended here in a circus yesterday at the request of the Willimantic police for the lad's mother, who had asked aid in tracing her boy. Police Chief J. T. Murphy found the lad working in one of the tents and took him in tharge until the mother could reach here this avening. The, boy expressed he rebuctance to returning home. He said he worked in the mill when at home.

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3 bot. Jet Oil Shoe Polish ... 10c

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TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY S THORNDINE ST.

The Police Give Out Alleged Names

of Those Arrested in Riverview

METHUEN CAMP RAID

who have not begun to think.

The Methuen police have just given out the facts relative to the raid on Camp Riverview, just beyond the Dracut line, Sunday night. Resides arresting 18 men alleged to have been present where gaming was going on the police took a table said to show numbers and simp essential to the the police took a table said to show numbers and signs essential to the game of shooting craps, and \$285 in money. One man searched at the police station had about \$350 in his pockets.

The men arrested gave in the season of the regiment, a rank which the king's grandfather was given on the night of the battle of Palestro, June 1, 1859.

KENTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ice station had about \$5500 in 615 pockets.

The men arrested gave the following names and addresses: Warren Fralick, 168 Smith street, Lowell; John Papos, 374 Moody street, Lowell; Darvid Garrow, 14 Columbus avenue, Lowell; Frank Kelither, 116 State street, Concord, N. II.: Jack Wallingford, 14 Clare street, Lowell; Charles Gore, 25 Linda n street, Lowell; Brank Kelither, 116 State street, Lowell; Charles Gore, 25 Linda n street, Lowell; Richard Shaw, 24 Dutton street, Lowell; Lowell; Brank Grank G 246 Broadway, Lowell: John Dillon, 246 Broadway, Lowell: James William, 16 Wainut st., Lowell; Geo. Brown, 12 Grand street, Lowell; John Rogers, 226 Chelmsford street, Lowell; James Stewart, 23 Myrtic street, Boston; Joseph Borden, 57 William street, Lowell.
The officers who make the raid in-

The officers who make the raid in-cluded Chief Gliver S. Wesley, Messer, Harry Nimno, T. F. MacCarron, James Walsh, George Wade. The men were brought to the station house in three autos, two belonging to Officer Nimmo and Selectman James H. Lyons. The men were all admitted to bail of \$300.

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

The Spellbluder. Your Boys and Girls, Charite Chaplin, and Other

parents.
"The French Maid" will have an in-"The Fronch Maid" will have an intresting discussion on "Afternoon
Teas." A helpful beauty diet will be
described in "In Milady's Boudoir."
"The Cow and the Field Mouse," a
"Sleepytime Tale," will delight the
children.
Auto owners take advantage of the
column in The Sun each Tuesday, edited by the famous racing driver and
automobile authority, George B. Rehertson. Send in ye motor problems
now and have them agreemed with

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A BRIDE'S REMNANT SHOWER

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"We girls are to give a bridal shower to Madge and want you to give us some suggestions," announced Marjorie, even though she saw that Marie was very busy that morning.

Marte paused long enough in her work to think over the subject and condended to courter. One girl, perhaps, has some wall paper with which she proposed to cover some please of each work to think over the subject and then proceeded to help out her little friend on how to work out a remnant shower.

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WITH HAVING FURTHER COM-

pusition today introduced in the house of representatives a resolution expressing lack of confidence in the present cabinet.

This resolution charged the cabinet with having failed in the negotiations with China from beginning to end with having interfered with the friendly relations with China; with having aroused the suspicions of foreign powers, hereby harming the prestige of the empire instead of laying the foundations of peace in the Orient and with inaving created a situation-likely to be followed by further complications.

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Pleasing Entertainment Given at Their Hait Last Evening—Fine Program Presonted

A pleasing entertainment was given last evening in Post 120 hall on Merrimack street in aid of the Ladies Auxiliary to Clan Grant, Order of Scottish Clans, by a harlequin band, in full costume. There was a large attendance and that the various numbers were fully appreciated was evident by the long and loud applause. After marching into the hall to the tune of "The Hundred Pipers," the band was under the direction of "Jennie's Bawbee," and other numbers.

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The band was under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Caddell, and was made un of the following: Mrs. Jennie L. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mrs. Grace Grant, Mrs. Marlon Watters, Mrs. Catherine Kelly, Mrs. Markaret Reid Mrs. Worth ave 27 color worth. day night, when there will be a debate between Teresa A. Crowley, on the suffrage side, and Miss Marjorie Daw-son of New York, representing the anti-suffragists. day night, when there will he a debate between Teresa A. Crowley, on the suffrage side, and Miss Marjorie Dawson of New York, representing the anti-suffragists.

In her address last evening Mrs. Scanlan said there has been a wonderful increase of suffrage sentiment throughout the state, during the last month. She said she is not the least bit concerned about the report that a big fund has been piled up to deteat. On the reception committee were: Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Jeanie Stevenson, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Mrs. Elizabeth Waliace, Mrs. big fund has been piled up to deteat the suffrage cause in this state. She bases her arguments for suffrage on the principle of the perfection of dem-ocracy and what she is concerned about she says, is the men and women who have not begun to think Howe, Mrs. Elizabeth Waller, Mrs. Jeanie Reid, and the refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Annie Chalmers, Mrs. Margaret. Needham, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Jennie Johnston, Miss Winnie Taylor was the planist of the

KING OF ITALY

Appointed Third Corporat of First Batinlion of Regiment, a Rank Held by Grandfather

MARSEILLES, France, June 2, 5.20 a-m.--Lleut, Deneausse, commanding the Third Zouaves at Constantine, Algeria,

TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of the Lowell Teachers' organization held in the Butler school jesterday afternoon, annual reports of committees were read and the treasurer's report showed that \$1000 had passed through lier hands during the year. Yesterday's meeting was the last meeting of the year and the teachers of the Butler school were the hostesses. After the business meeting a very delightful entertainment was enjoyed, it included vocal selections by Messrs. Thomas P. Boulger and James A. Murphy. Refreshments were

The Sun every day.

The contributor of "Your Boys and Girls" urges mothers to encourage the craving for knowledge which manifests itself in most children and not return a snapplsh answer to their questions. This article will interest all parents.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Jules E. Blanchette, (widowed). 8
James, 32. merchant; Lumina Germain, 68 Cabot, 36, at home,
Thomas H. Chinn, (widowed), 1022Central, 40, chauffeur; Alice M. Herwick, 1030 Central, 28, at home,
Thomas H. Maloy, (widowed), 883
Gorham, 51. machinist; Annie E.
Plerce, (divorced), 17 Bleachery, 38, bookkeeper.

25, weaver.

Simon J. Kelly, 10 Madison, 30, letter carrier; Lillian J. Rountree, 95 Wentworth ave., 27, slenographer.

Michael Norris, (widowed), 46 First, 39, operative; Katazina Kalaiko, 46

First, 36, operative.

George Plerce, Stoddard, N. H., 27, machinist: Bertha Barrett, 77 Cushing, 26, at home.

Mark 25, printer; Jennie E. Dorris, 173 Pleasant, 25, at home. Efstatheos E. Kastanas, 448 Mar-

The minstrel show staged by the Dixic Minstrels at the First Trini-tarian church last night was all to the

when you overwork or are gui excesses of almost any kind. Enjoyable Session Held at the Butler School—Fine Entertainment Followwhen you are undernourished, either because you do not get sufficient sleep and when you are undernourished, either because you do not eat the right kind of food or because your-diges-

by Messrs. Thomas P. Boulger and James A. Murphy. Refreshments were to say about the white way and its promoters terether with comments upon other municipal matters of interest.

The new officers of the organization "What to Eat," who will take charge July 1 are as follows: Miss Jennie L. Allen, president: Miss Allec T. Owens, first vice president: Miss Allec T. Owens, first vice president: Miss Helen A. Dow, second The contributor of "Your Boys and Miss Katharine Kelly," The Williams Pinks Pills.

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Harris H. Weich, Lewiston, Me., 32. shoemaker: Irene A. Traversy, 66. Nichols, 27. bookkeeper.

George Iserogeanes, Manchester, N. H., 34, operative: Halian Stratakon, 14. Lewis, 30, operative.

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Herbert Barney Cady, Groton, Conn., 25, marine draftsman, Alice Atwell Spaulding, 371 Pine, 28, at home. Mark L. Flaherty, Chelsea, Mass., 29, printer; Jennie E. Dorris, 173

Estatheos E. Rastanas, 418 Mer. etc. 27, operative; Amalla N. Leako-poulou, 447 Market, 24, operative. Ernest Hartmann, 181 Malden ave., 25, automobile engineer; Carrie May Whitcomb, Chelmsford, Mass., 27, at home.

home.

Aubrey Beairsto, 349 Middlesex, 21, teamster; Edith Greathead, 27 Penn ave., 21, shoeworker.

Joseph William Millette, 350 Bridge, 23, operative; Marie, A. Frechette, 509 Merrimack, 20, operative.

George S. Fairburn, 384 High, 24, marketman; Beulah Sturtevant, 389 High, 23, at home.

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pils. Those who took part in the affair included Fred Timmins, Mrs. F. L. Roberts, Miss Elanora Clifford, Rothelee and N. W. Matthews, Jr. The clean of the Community of the Community of the Community of Miller, Raymond Chappelle, Miss Eva cyening.

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It is about 50 years since Lee sur-rendered and most of the soldlers of the happened Union army were mustered out and re-Returning, you may enjoy a sea trip up the coast to Portland, see Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, and either Glacial see the youngest discharged lawy were raising. As everybody solder and we have, if he still survives, a man of at least 70 years of the world.

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GRANDMOTHER'S BEAR STORY

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SON OPPOSED HIS ELECTION

the new councilor explained.

In the gallery of the council cham-

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

Once upon a time Ned asked his grandmother it she didn't know type of the American solore of the any bear stories, and she replied: "Yes, I will tell you how a bear visited us a long time ago. When I was a little girl we went one summer to a ligence and one whose soldierly bearplace in Maine. It was a long way from any other house, and for safety my father bought a big Newfoundland dog and kept it in a shed just THE MAN IN THE MOON. my father bought a big Newfoundland dog and kept it in a shed just

outside the house.

"One night my older sister went to the kitchen and there she found a little furry bundle asleep in front of the fire. At first she thought it was the dog but when she looked again she saw it was a little cub bear. seem afraid and let her smooth and pat its soft fur. She sworn in as member of boston went and brought a bowl of milk and the bear drank most of it, although it spilled a lot over the floor, and then it went to sleep again in front of the fire.

BOSTON, June 2.—James J. Storrow was yesterday sworn in by Mayor Cur-ley as member of the Boston city coun-"My sister got a cloth and was busy wiping up the spilled milk when all at once she heard a growl and saw the baby bear get up and the gamery of the country channels ber, but seated so that her husband could not see her, sat Mrs. Storrow.
"Mrs. Storrow said she would be present, but assured me that she would take a seat where I could not see her," start loward the door. My sister got up and there, right back of her, was the biggest bear she had ever seen, walking right in the kitchen door. The big bear looked at her and then at the little bear, which began to lumber toward its mother making a purring noise.

"When the hig bear knew its baby was all right (perhaps it was telling its mother how kindly it had been treated) she turned and went out of the door with the little one trotting after. They went straight toward the woods and we never saw them again for a long, long time. Then one day my sister and I were gathering some flowers in the woods when close heside us, we heard a noise, and when we looked up there were two hears. When we started to go toward them they ran into the

were two bears. When we started to go toward them they ran into the who entered the chamber within a few minutes after the order was given.

Woods and we never have seen them again to this day."

"Oh grandmother," said Ned, "if I had been your sister I would bave raught the little one and kept it for a pet." "Well I'm glad you were not grandmother's sister for I would be awfully afraid of a bear," said Beth. corted back to his seat by the city the state forest commission and appro
who entered the chamber within a few minute after the order was given.

Mr. Storrow was sworn in standing to plant it, protect it and care for it. before the desk of the city clerk.

An average price of less than \$5 per forester Rane and C. O. Bailey, secreage was paid. The land was bought under the law enacted in 1914 creating the state forest commission and appro
of the property.

located as shown on a plan drawn by Smith & Brooks, civil engineers, dated Feb. 21, 1906, as approved by the court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with the original certificate of title issued on a decree of said court, Jan. 18, 1903, No. 1362, on the dies of said court and recorded in the North Registry District of said County, Book 1, Page 52.

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BOSTON, June 2.-The final detail of the establishment of the first state forest in Massachusetts, a tract of 1600 acres in Winchendon, was trans-acted at the office of State Forester Frank W. Rano yesterday when the members of the state forest commis-

members of the state forest commis-sion signed the deed.

The vast tract, which is now merely wasto land, is located mainly in Win-chendon, on the northerly boundary of Massachusetts. Miller's river runs he new councilor explained.

The ceremony of swearing in the new nember was very short. On the council assembling Mr. Storrow was assigned to the seat at the left of the presentent which has been occupied by the ale William H. Woods—third from the or massacrusetts. Amer's river tuns
through it and the Ofter river has its
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This land is to be a state forest

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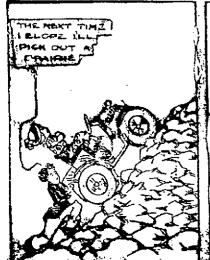
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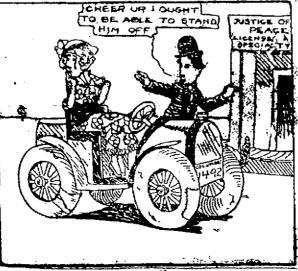
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tional honor, and failed to maintain the dignity of the state. We are

weak and in grave danger, when we proclaim ourselves too powerful and great to listen to the common dictates

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n his relations with his fellow man in very day affairs of life. Our weakness as a nation may only esult, when our citizens become in-

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 2 1915

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BROADWAY CLUB BANQUET

Mayor Murphy, Ex-Mayor Casey and Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Esq., Speakers-Fine Entertainment

With a dinner fit for the kings, eloquent and instructure addresses, excellent instrumental and vocal selections and a spirit of hospitality and cordiality that could not be surpassed, the banquet of the Broadway Social and Athletic club held in their well appointed rooms in upper Broadway Francis A. Connor sang by remost successful affairs of its kind ever held in this city.

among Lowell's most noted organizations. It has conducted several very successful parties but never before has such an enjoyable time been held in the rooms as that conducted there last evening. From the first number on the program till the final one it was one continuous round of pleasure and this leads to the strongest link, idelity to all. By displaying community of the rooms as that conducted there has some continuous round of pleasure and this leads to the strongest link, idelity to all. By displaying community who enjoy the freedom of our institutions and yet live on year after year and fail to swear allegiance to the organization. On the front

or the occasion. On the front of the building streamers of red, white and bite bunting were artistically supended white a large sign with the inscription "welcome" was conspicuously displayed. The interior decorations indisplayed. The interior decorations included streamers of the national colors and potted plants and ferns arranged advantageously around the speakers platform.

The program was well diversified and among the speakers were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Hon. James B. Casey.

Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Esq., President Patrick McCann, Timothy O'Sullivan, chairman of the banquet committee, and Ren. Dennis A. Murphy and Wil-

chaltrman of the banquet committee, and Ren Dennis A. Murphy and William H. Sullivan.

Prior to opening the festivities the members and guests assembled in the rooms above the club and at 8.30 o'clock lines were formed and all marcher to the club rooms where an appetizing turkey supper was served by Caterer Harvey. Miner's orchestra furnished music during the supper and also played for the singers.

The post prandial exercises opened with remarks by Chalrman O'Sullivan, who (hanked all present for their assistance in the past and wished all an enjoyable evening. He then introduced as toastmaster of the ovening, Ren. Dennis A. Murphy. The Acre representative was never in better form and he performed the arduous duties in a most entertaining and claver manner. President McCann was next called upon and delivered the address of welcome. He also gave a brief sketch of the club, stating that it was formed on Nov. 1, 1914, with but a handful of members and that at the present time there are 128 members in good standing.

He emphasized the fact that the Broadway club is not a political organization: its, object being to provide athleties and social entertainment for the members. He told of the great the members. He told of the great community interest manifested by the community interest manif

ica is prepared to keep alive the prin-ciples of humanity as the guiding forces of civilization.

The preservation of our American tions. Indifference, and weakness in ourselves toward our duties and responsibilities may bring ruin to our national life. Nations proud and grand in the past have succumbed when their people lost all sense of na-

last evening proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in this city.

Though in existence but a few honths, the Broadway Social and Athletic club has made rapid progress and now occupies a conspicuous place among Lowell's most noted organizations. It has conducted several very successful parties but never before has been a great to be friendship, fidelity and community interest. "By friendship I mean a binding on an expression of the principles are and should be friendship affects to be successful parties but never before help of friendship. I mean a binding of the community interest. "By friendship I mean a binding of the community in the successful parties but never before help of friendship in cash other lettrans." in of humanity, and the commandments



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First Parcel, Tomorrow Afternoon, at 3 O'Clock

THIS PARCEL IS BETTER KNOWN AS THE SHEPPARD GARDENS LOCATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF FAIRMOUNT ST., JUST ON THE RISE OF THE HILL. IT CONSISTS OF A 2 1-2 STORY HOUSE, STABLE, ONE STORY BRICK STORE SHED, THREE EXTRA LARGE HOT HOUSES, 4 SMALL HOT HOUSES, BOILER ROOM AND ABOUT 135,337 SQUARE FEET OF LAND. THE RESIDENCE HAS NINE ROOMS
-BATH, PANTRY AND STEAM HEAT. THE BARN HAS THREE SIN-GLE AND ONE BOX STALL. THE STOREROOM IS ONE STORY, OF BRICK THESE LARGE HOT HOUSES, ALL PIPED FOR HEATING AND WATER SERVICE-THESE HOUSES ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE. THERE ARE ALSO FOUR SMALL HOT HOUSES. THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF ABOUT 250 FEET ON FAIRMOUNT STREET, WITH AN AREA OF ABOUT 135,000 SQUARE FEET. THE BUILDINGS SET WELL BACK FROM THE STREET AND THERE IS A LARGE AREA IN THE REAR USED FOR PLANTING IN ITS SEASONS. NOW THEN, HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CHANCE FOR SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE THIS LINE OF BUSINESS. THE LAND IS HIGH AND DRY-LOCATION IS GOOD, BEING WITHIN TWO MINUTES' WALK TO ELECTRICS AND ABOUT 15 MINUTES TO MERRIMACK SQUARE.

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sity of loyalty to President Wilson in these troublesome days. During the course of Mr. Casey's address he said:
It is well said that to "despair of America would be to despair of that manty," and the full force of that statement was never more apparent than in these troublesome days. Yes, indeed, the hopes of humanity are centered in America, and under the wise guidance of our noble president, America is prepared to keep alive the prin-Hiram C. Gordon Oldest Postal Clerk in Point of Service

office, was one of the conspicuous defendant confessing judgment. Characters at Monday's convention of postotice clerks and received the conspicuous for personal injuries brought by Daniel Leito against Gustave Anderstrukture of the specific property of the conspicuous control of the con gratulations of the visiting delegates.

Mr. Gordon was appointed a clerk in the Lowell postoffice by the late Major, E. T. Rowell and began his duties



Clerk in Point of Service Lowell Postolice. te. Photo by Marion

on Feb. 12, 1884. At that time there were six clerks and eight letter carri-ers employed at the office. In 1884 the late George H. Richard-

on was superintendent of carriers and James H. Pindar was assistant postmaster. Since then the number of employes at the postoffice has gradually increased and today there are 24 clocks and six substitutes and 62 carriers, and 14 substitutes. There are also four special delivery messengers connected with the local office.

Mr. Gordon is now serving under his

Rogers, Lowell's premier cabaret contentainer was next called and he made the hit of his long and successful career. He gave "Revival Day," and during its rendition interpolated gestures that would make Billy Sunday look like an amateur.

William H. Sullivan then responded for the press. He congratulated the club members for their past successes and wished them all possible happiness and prosperity in the years to come. Rep. Murphy was the concluding speaker and he thanked all for their attention during the evening and invited the guests to come at any time and enjoy the hospitality of the members. He also told of the interna-

\$10 AND COSTS ON EACH COUNT

BANGOR, Me., June 2.—In the United States district court here yesterday, Judge Clarence Halo presiding, the Cahilram C. Gordon, the oldest clerk as to the employment of trainmen, was n point of service at the Lowell post- fined \$10 and costs on each count, the

Daniel Lehto against Gustave Anderson of Bangor occupied nearly, the entire day. The plaintiff claimed Anderson, as a common carrier, was operating an automobile for hire and was in toxicated when an accident happened which resulted in fracturing a leg and other injuries. Witnesses testified that other independent parish, the section of Nov. 7, 1913, Anderson was driving the common as Houghs Neck at Oniney. other injuries. Withesess testined that on Nov. 7, 1913, Anderson was driving a party of three outside the city of Brewer when the car was overturned. One of the party received fatal injuries. Evidence was admitted that Antel the conditions of the party received fatal injuries. Evidence was admitted that Antel the conditions of the co erson had been drinking and was

driving at a high rate of speed.

The defense, it is understood, will be that the accident was caused by the

mat the Action to the American of a wheel.

Richard J. McGarrigle of Calais, J. Buchard J. McGarrigle of Calais, J. B. O'Connor, Albert F. Cook and Simon J. Levi of Bangor were admitted to practice in the United States courts.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

AUDUBON SOCIETY GIVES INTER-ESTING TALK ON NATIVE BIRDS

Members of the Lowell Fish and Same association and their friends enjoyed a very interesting talk last evening on "Our Native Birds, and Why They Should be Protected." The speaker was Rev. Manley B. Townsend, secretary of the Audubon society of New Hampshire. Mr. Townsend is a recognized authority on bird life. He said

"The ruthless slaughter of the game birds in this section has all but obliteraicd the duck, grese, plovers and grouse that were at one time plentiful. The birds swarmed in New England, es-

connected with the loral office.

Mr. Gordon is now serving under his gighth postmaster. For 18 years he was a stamp clerk and made many friends by his courteous and gentlemanly manners while performing his duty at the window. He was for five consecutive years president and for four years secretary of the local branch of the state association.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The following entertainment given at yesterday's meeting of the Educational club:

Plano solos; Miriam Smith/ Avis Roome, Evelyn Mears, Kenneth Harvey' and Wm. Deisener, plano duets, Avis Roome and Evelyn Mears, and Leonard McElroy and William Weisener, Miriam Smith; readings, Doris Wilson and Ruth Whelton; violin solos; Warsaret Goggin. The accompanists were Mrs. Vera Brown, William Weisener, Cleonard McElroy and Frances Goggin. William Heller also played it is probable that man could not live in yed on the earth. That is a broad state—the ment, but it is true, nevertheless, They hold the insect pest in check, ord. But for the destruction of insects wrought by birds, all green things it would be eaten. When we consider the enormous fecundity of insects, that a single pair of potato beetles in one year, if permitted to breed unchecked.

FIRE ON DUMP

Engine 5 responded to an alarm at 0.22 last night for a dump fire on First street. No damage.

Itional problems now facing the federal government and urged all to support. President Wilson and the government in these days of trials and tribulations.

The banquet committee to whom much credit is due for the success of the attair was composed of the following:

Timothy F. O'Sullivan, Chairman Garret G. Royal Richard P. O'Brien A. B. Millauchlin John J. Queenas Garret G. Royal Richard P. O'Brien A. B. Millauchlin John J. Queenas Swarmed, but now only gull and shel-

wind.000.000 a year.

"In this section water fowl once swarmed, but now only guil and sheldrakes are found in comparatively small numbers. It is possible, by arousing a public opinion to increase bird life in this state and New England generally." said the speaker. "The public should take an active part in protecting the birds. This can be done by winter feeding, tying up suct about trees and protecting the game life from the rigors of our New England winters, by putting up nesting boxes where they can rear their brood from insect enemics, and by preventing the foreign population from pot hunting and snaring. And lastly by educating the school children to the importance of bird life to the general welfare of the existence of man."

KAPPA DELTA GIRLS

An imitation circus by the Kappa Drita girls was the attraction at the Kirk Street church last night. There wasn't a thing left out or missing that goes with a circus. The animals, pink lemonade and peanuts were all there and at 8 o'clock there was a circus parade.

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touching tribute to the veterans who on Memorial day paraded our streets and marched to the cemeteries to honor their departed brothers. The speaker also urged upon all the necessity of loyalty to President Wilson in these troublesome days. During the

Fr. Tattan Sent to St. Michael's--Fr. Mitchell Leaves North Chelmsford--22 Changes

The list of appointments and trans-fers, which becomes operative next Thursday, is one of the largest for Thursday, is one of the largest for Rev. Fr. Joseph V. Connolly, assist some time. It is given in the current ant at St. Mary's church, Franklir some time. It is given in the current issue of the Pilot. The transfers include several priests who have figured in transfers in the immediate past, made then, no doubt, to meet temporary requirements. The transfers embrace practically every section of the diocese, from Cohasset to Lowell and Lawrence.

Lawrence.
The establishing of the new parish at Houghs Neck was not unexpected. The church property is well establish-ed, there is a comfortable parish house, known as the Red Llon cottage before shown as the feet that conting the bear purchased for a priest's linuse, and the church is adequate to meet the needs of the district for some time. There are 21 curates affected by the appointments. The other recently or-

There are 21 contents. The other recently orappointments. The other recently orappointments. The other recently orappointments. The other recently orappointments as selected in number, will also be assigned in the immediate future, as many are the Church of the Sacred Heart, West Lynn.

Rev. Fr. Ell Barnaud, recently orappointed assistant at the dained, appointed assistant at the dained.

The appointments and transfers are as follows: Rev. Fr. Mark E. Madden, assistant at St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain,

appointed pastor of new parish, St. Frances by the Sea, Houghs Neck, Quincy. Fr. James F. Silney, recently

ordained, appointed temporary assist-ant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Watertown.

Rev. Fr. William J. Duffy, assistant

at St. Mary's church, West Quincy, ap-pointed assistant at St. Patrick's church, Watertown.

ant at St. John the Evangelist's church North Chelmsford, appointed assistant at St. Joseph's church, Ipswich.

Rev. Fr. Patrick A. Sharkey, assist ant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Middleboro, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bradford

appointed assistant at St. Joseph's church, Amesbury, Rev. Dominick F. Rock, recently or

dained, appointed assistant at St. An-thony's church, Cohasset.

Rev. Fr. John Lynch, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain.

Rev. Fr. James J. Mooney, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Mary's church. West Outhey.

Mary's church, West Quincy, Rev. Fr. Elphage Clotler, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Annunciation, Danvers, Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Chemberlain, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Patrick's church, South Lawrence Rev. Fr. Patrick J. O'Connell, re

dained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Middle

dained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslin-

Rev. Fr. Joseph T. Murphy, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Ambrose's church, Dorchester.
Rev. Fr. Francis L. Thomas, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden.
Rev. Fr. Donia Boisvert, recently pro-

Rev. Fr. Donia Boisvert, recently or-dained, appointed assistant at St. Mary's church, Franklin. Rev. Fr. John F. Monahan, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the

Rev. Fr. Michael J. Sullivan, assistant at Church of the Annunciation, Danvers, appointed assistant at St. Margaret's church, Brockton.

Rev. Fr. John F. Monahan, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the Star of the Sea church, Marbiehead.

Rev. Fr. Henry M. Tattan, assistant by ordained, appointed assistant at St. Columbkille's church, Brighton.

GOV. WALSH SIGNS MEASURE PRO-

Maine railroad system, which has been a nubject of much discussion, was signed by Governor Walsh last night. Under its provisions the federal trustices of the road may begin at once the work of rehabilitating the road which has been threatened with the necessity of a receivership. Similar legislation was enacted in Liaine, but failed in the legislatures of New Hampshire and Vermont.

A feature of the bill added late in its passage, is a provision forbidding the officials of the reorganized completely party participating in finterlocking directorates or to sell supplies to the road through other corporations in which they may be interested.

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are given power to form an entirely

GOV. WALSH SIGNS MEASURE PROVIDING FOR REORGANIZATION OF

B. & M. RAILROAD

BOSTON, June 2,—The bill providing for reorganization of the Boston & Maine railroad system, which has been a subject of much discussion, was its passage, is a provision for hidding.

Vermont.

The act signed by Covernor Walsh is a compromise measure, the principal provisions of which weho drawn by George W. Anderson, attorney for the public service commission.

The Boston & Maine railroad is authorized to purchase or consolidate was but slightly damaged.

Clerks' Half Holiday BEGINNING THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915

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Rain tonight and probably Thursday, increasing

Peace in Mexico or S. Will Intervene

The Factional Leaders Must Act Promptly or United States Will -Recognition of Peace Party

washington, June 2.—In a statement to the American people today. President Wilson served notice on the factional leaders of Mexico that unless within "a very short time" they unite to set up a government which the world can recognize, the United States "will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the Uni-

300,000 RUSSIANS WERE CAPTURED DURING MAY

Austro-German Grip on Przemysl Tightening-Rumania and Bulgaria to Enter War

The Austro-German grip on Przemysl is tightening. The official announcement from the Berlin war office today states that further entrenchments to the north of the city have been captured, although the Russian military authorities assert that atfacks these outlying fortifications have

German war office also an-ed that during the month of May than 300,000 Russians were taken prisonera.

Severe Fighting

Belgien front, north of Arras. The French war office claims that the allies penetrated Neuville and captured soveral houses as well as trenches near the town. The Berlin announcement. the town. The Berlin announcement however, asserts this attack was re

British Steamer Torpedded

The British steamer Saidleh, from Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed yesterday in the North sea. Seven persons, including a woman,

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Bulgaria and Rumania

quarters there should make territorial concessions to

Enormous Losses

The status of military operations in Galicia is made still more confused by the latest official, report from Petrograd. To the north of Przemysl where grad. To the north of Przemysi where important successor for the Austro-German forces are claimed at Berlin and Vienna, it is said the Russians re-pulsed their opponents with enormout losses. The Russian war office acknoweldaes that one fort was broken into but declares the attackers were subsequently expelled. Consistent suc-cesses all along the eastern from a re-claimed by the Austrians and Germans, who slated specifically that three forts north of Przemysł were captured.

Belgians Again Active

The Belgian army is once more in the thick of battle. A statement from the Belgian war ministry indicates that the Germans are assaulting their por-tion of the front. It is said, however that the Germans were unable to advance and that they suffered from a heavy fire of guns massed by the Bel-

RUMANIA OCCUPYING "SEAT OF UN-EASY NEUTRALITY! LATELY HELD BY ITALY

LONDON. June 2, 11.42 a. m .- Ru-LONDON, June 2, 1142 a. m.—Ru-manla is now occupying the "seat of uneasy neutrality" lately held by Italy. The diplomats of the near east evidently are working hard to bring about an understanding between Bulgaria

KICKED BY A HORSE

Henry Tyler, a resident of Centralville and employed at the stable of the C. H. Hanson Co. in Rock street, was kicked by a horse while af his work this afterneon and felt to the floor, receiving a gash on his bead. The ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Lowell hospital.

YOUTH AND BEAUTY AT SPALDING PARK City to Buy Over \$25,000 Worth

Annual Field Day of High School Attracts Thousands of Admiring Friends of Pupils to Ball Grounds-Several Beautiful Maneuvers Executed

the highly polished muskets and accontrements of the privates and non-commissioned officers glittered in the sunlight, the boys regiment of the high school marched out of the Palge street. nnex at one o'clock this afternoon on

annex at fone o'clock this afternoon on its way to Spalding park for its 34th annual field day.

While the boys were taking up their march to the park via the usual route A Striking Maneuver—through John to Merrimack, to Central, to Church, to Andover, to High, to Rogers and thence to the ball grounds, the members of the three high school girl battalions bourded special interested and admits the case for the park for they, too, were at L. E. S. was spelled. for the park for they, too, were a L. H. S. of the annual gala day. As has grandst the case for the past several a pink is



ALFRED L. WARREN High School Regiment Photo by Sackley

ears the boys' regiment and the girl battalions loined hands in making the annual field day an affair of great interest to pupils, relatives, friends and the general public alike. Led by the Sixth Regiment band the

boys' regiment presented a very attractive appearance as it filed out of John street on to Merrimack and took up its route toward the ball park. Perhaps in these times of war and rumors of war the military precision of move-ment with which the high school com-panies went through with their various

With colors flying gally in the wind, while the swords of the officers and he highly polished muskets and active subject of the privates and active subject of the private subject of the p the school boy cadets were within a

short distance of the ball park. The girl officers then marched across the field and broke up into battation order. They were followed immediately by their battalions who marched on a line The officers retreated forming a line

Salute to Culors

While the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," the most Inspiring feature of the afternoon's program, was presented. The cadets presented arms, the grandstand and bleachers arose in their seats, the men uncovering while Old Glory fluttered merrily in the breeze to the accompaniment of our National hymn. As the strains of our National hymn. As the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" drolled away the band drifted into a lively march and hope and girls alike marched along the field. The boys regiment broke up into battalions and then these were sub-divided into companies along the outskirts of the park. The girls' battalions traced their steps back to their former positions in front of the first base bleachers. The salute to the colors was perhaps the most awe-inspiring event of any of the high

to the colors was perhaps the most awe-inspiring event of any of the high school's many field days.

The next event on the program was the individual prize drill, 20 privates and non-commissioned officers marching on in single file from the grandstand while the judges whipped out their note books for the elimination contest. The judges for this event were: Major John McMahon of wakefield, Capt. Duncan M. Stewart of Stoneham, Capt. Edward J. Connolly of Wakefield. The squad was under the command of Regimental Adj. Charles D. Foley.

The entire regiment crowded in behind the squad of prize drillers. Officers well as privates deeply inter-inspection. At this point an exhibition of

D. Foley.
The entire regiment crowded in bahind the squad of prize drillers. Officers as well as privates deeply interand in the outcome. The girls, too.

their white dresses provided a very pleasing picture. After circing their officers, the second battallon broke-into columns of four, each girl, officer and private alike, carried a wand over her right shoulder. Major Olive Mebser then mounted the stage improvised



LIEUT.-COL. ARTHUR C. McCARTHY, High School Regiment Photo by Sackley

the diplomats of the near east evidently are working hard to bring solution are working hard to bring solution and working hard to bring solution and understanding between Bulgaria Countered to page four NICKED BY A HORSE.

Hierry Tyler, a resident of Central ville and employed at the stable of the rewards that were lined up on other side of the streets through which the side of the streets through which the first work this afternoon and fell to the floor, receiving a gash on his head. The ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Lowell contral and was choked to overflowing and solution and possible and the sum of the streets through which the symbol of the symbol of the streets through which the symbol of the hoys' regiment sat down in the floor, receiving a gash on his head. The ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Lowell contral and the symbol of the lower of the symbol of the symbol of the head of the symbol
AND DEPARTMENT WORK

of Coal - Mayor Murphy in Springfield Today

or more on coal for various depart-ments and while bids were opened on Saturday last nothing definite as to the probable awards was made known the lowest bidder, but the experts till today as some of the bids had to found that the heat units in the Horne be submitted to experts in order to company's coal was slightly under ascertain the lowest bid. The heat that of Daniel T. Sullivan's coal. Tris units had to be reckoned with in order to regulate the bids and the real

milltary feature of the day's program and received unstinted applause. Three

PRAISES FRENCH FORCES

NARRATIVE FROM AN OFFICIAL OBSERVER-ENGINEER

PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN WAR

PARIS. June 2. 6 p. m .- The part

layed by engineering corps in the

fighting in the region of Arras is de-

scribed in a narratve from an official

given out here tonight.

"In the vicinity of Carency the battle has been conducted by use of mines since January." the observer writes.
"The calm courage shown by our men in the face of great dangers is especially worthy of mention. In this region the galleries and subterranean connecting trenches are more than a mile and a half in length and the quantity of explosives used from March 6 to May 1, is more than 25 tons.

tons. On May 9 an attack was begun on

observer attached to the French army

given out here tonight.

clapping.

The Bayonet Drill

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brought up to counter-attack. delight from the spectators. Once more the boy officers came forward with floral tributes to the girl leaders unter-attack.
"A letter taken from the body, of this battalion amid a general hand

cause us to lead a life of infernal dam nation.

WASHINGTON June 3.—State de-artment advices today from Vers

or the Car-canza forces at Ebano, near Tampico. The battle has swung, between Cap-tanza and Villa there many weeks. BASEBALL National-Chicago-Pittsburgh : gan

ostponed, rain. American: Washington-Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

(First game.) National: Philadelphia 2. Brookiyn 7. FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Foreign trade of the United States continued at its high level again during the week ended May 29. leaving a favorable trade balance of \$19,170,460.

CAPTAIN OF CORNELL ITHACA, N. Y., June 2.—John S. Hoffmire, of Trumansburg, N. Y., a junior has been elected captain of the Cornell track team for 1916. Hommire is a two miler.

GIRCUMNAVIGATION OF GLOBE BOSTON, June 2.—The British steams Roseric, which arrived here today

movement closely with a ready note book and pencil each company was put through its paces. The judgment as to the winner, however, was withheld till later.

The remainder of the program was: Indian club drill wire third batterium. The remainder of the program was: Indian club drill, girls third battallon slient drill, A company; regimental parade, L. H. S. R.

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COAL DEALERS

DELEGATION WILL VISIT MINE AT MAUCHEHUNK, PA, ON INVITA-TION OF COMPANY

Tion of company

The Leigh Coal & Navigation Co., his invited the New England Retail Coal. Dealers' association to visit its mine at Mauchehunk, Ph., and at a meeting of the Lowell coal dealers held at the Waverly hotel last night the following dealers were chosen to represent the Lowell dealers on the trip to the mine: William E. Livingston, E. A. Wilson, Fred H. Rourke and Joseph Mullin. The mine to be visited is the oldest in the country and remarkable because of the fact that a fire has been burning there for more than forty years. The visitors to the mine will leave Boston, June \$.

MAINE ADDRESSED HIGH SCHOOL

In the high school hall yesterday, Mr. Walkins of the safety department of the Boston & Maine railroad gave two talks on the "Safety First" campaign now being conducted by the railroad. Mr. Walkins said that a very large percentage of railroad accidents may be averted and in this connection he emphasized the extreme danger of transaction on the tracks and cited intrespassing on the tracks and cited in-stances in which scores had met death

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BOARD OF TRADE REPORT

The more important activities which have demanded the time and attention of the board have been the following: The Merrimack river navigation problem, the question of determining the standing of the city from a fire hazard standing of the city fr Annual Meeting and Election of

Murphy were reelected president and (Chalifoux. ecretary respectively of the Lowell board of trade at the annual meeting which was held last night in the rooms which was held last night in the rooms of the organization in Central street. The attendance at the meeting was larger than expected, which shows that the members are deeply interested in the doings and welfare of the board. An amendment to the constitution was adopted and interesting reports were given by the president, secretary and other men connected with the organization.

other men connected with the organization.

The meeting was presided over by Robert F. Marden and two new members, William L. Gookin and Authony Paprowicz, were elected to membership. The following amendment to the constitution of the board was adopted:

"Any-corporation whose capital stock exceeds \$400,000 may become a corporate member of the board of trade in the name of the corporation upon the payment of \$25 per year and shall be entitled therefor to five representatives in the board of trade."

The election of officers was held with

The election of officers was held with he following result: President, Robert F. Marden.

First vice president, Charles H. Mc-

Second vice president, Harold L

Third vice president, James

Treasurer, Edward B. Carney,

of the municipal council on many mator the manicipal council on many matters during the year. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, who on numerous occasions rendered valuable aid and assisted materially in various ways in such a splendid spirit is sincerely thanked and recognized in this man-

during the past twelve months. Hier of the highway commission, for-The report in part is as follows: mer Senator Malcolm E. Nichols and The more important activities which Hon. Dennis J. Murphy.

River Problem

During this entire year in working out the problem relative to the navigability of the Merrimack river it has been the policy of the committee having this matter in charge to consolidate all interests in the city. The first effort was to secure the return from Washington of the adverse report made by Col. W. E. Craighill. This was accomplished by a pligrimage to Washington where the request was made and granted. In preparing to offer the army engineer further evidence which might lead him to change his adverse report to & favorable one, the committee hecame cognizant of the fact that the Locks and Canals and the textile mills were probably antagonistic to the project. In order to take their point of view into consideration and to make sure that the committee was urging nothing that would tend to wreck the comfort and prosperity of existing industries in Lowell, letters out the problem relative to the naviga-Relly.

Treasurer. Edward B. Carney.
Additor. William P. Hillis.

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The Financial Report

the number of 228 were secured dising the year.

This is the largest number of members on record and the numerical
strength of the Lowelt board of tradecompares very favorably with the
boards of trade in other cities of equal
size. An attempt to make the membership reach the 1000 mark will be
made in the fall.

Despite the financial condition of the Boston & Maine fewer trains were discontinued on the southern division. of which Lowell is a part, than on any other division of the system. Communications and conferences with Supt. J. D. Tyter resulted in the continuance on the summer schedule of the arress to Boston and the

10.56 a. m. express to Boston and the 1 p. m. from Boston.

The board has maintained a hureau of legislative hills and documents and through the committee on legislation, has kept close watch on hills affecting the city or its interests.

Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention

Probably no greater work was undertaken and carried out with more zeal than the work accomplished by the fire prevention committee, dealing with the many problems of the condition of the city as pertaining to fire hazards and also endeavoring to determine the proper basis for insurance rates. The committee has held 12 meetings and many conferences with officials of the New England Insurance Exchange, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Factory Mutual Insurance association, and the members of the municipal council. The committee has made a thorough study of the report as submitted by the National board of Fire Underwriters and has suggested to the municipal council such recommendations as were found to be feasible for the city in this report.

nort.
A report of this nature would not be complete if it did not recognize the very valuable assistance rendered by the local newspapers. Publicity is the keynote of successful work and due acknowledgment of the high service of the newspapers of Lowell to the cause is hereby given. The representatives of the various papers have always and every discoverage and have ways endenvoted to co-operate and have been courteous, painstaking and ac-curate on all occasions.

Conclusion

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The Lowell boar? of trade has completed another year of its usefulness to the general community and that its efforts have been successful, is in no small degree cause for registing. An organization which has for its object the advancement of the general interests of the city is worthy of enthusiastic moral and financial support. Lowell, a city of opportunities, has been fortunate during the past year in not having any citis such as has been the experience of other cities during this trade depression period. This is the result of the diversity of industries located here and, with this in mind, in the future the board will strive to increase the number and kind of industries, which will result in continued presperity.

Secretary Aurphy in conclusion

Song of Veterans for their hospitality Monday evening. It was voted to go to Boston to the inspection drill in-sicad of to Waterlown. The meeting closed with a salute to the flag. thanked the members for their co-operation and continued confidence. Auditor William F. Hills in the absence of the treasurer, submitted the latter's report, which in brief is as follows:

HOLYOKE.

ROLLED INTO A DITCH

June 2.---Robert J

R. J. Smith Seriously Injured in Holyoke By Auto Owned By Frank J.

Smith, an employe of the Holyoke wa-ter department, was struck and seri-ously injured yesterday afternoon by

organization to be in a very progressive condition.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

D. F. Butler Relief corps, 75, metast evening in the mayor's reception room at city hall with the senior vice president. Miss Mary Smith, in the chair. Reports were read and accepted. A vote of thanks was sent to the

Lowell, Wednesday, June 2, 1915

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U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY

Cabinet Approves Pres. Wilson's Policy-Note Brief and Sharp-Bernstorff Visits Pres. Wilson

to the White Bouse through a down-nour of rain. Inasmuch as the con-ference was of an informal character no announcement concerning it was "Strict Accountability"

Hallun Ambassador Calls

While Count von Bernstorff was with the president, the Italian am-assador, "Count Macche di Cellere, ar-ived, but the two liplomatists, whose

White House White House officials declined to make any statement regarding Count von Bernstorff's visit, saying the en-gagement was made at the ambassa-dor's request and that it would be im-proper for the president to say any-

proper for the president to say anything concerning it.
Reports that the ambassador had made any definite proposals were generally discoupled. The president has already begun the neceparation of the next note to Germany and it was not expected that the call of the ambassador would have any minterial effect on either its sense or its wording.
Inneedictely after his visit to the White House Count von Bernstoff refurned to the embassy and went into

Working On New Note

With the exception of the hour divided between the German and Italian ambassadors, President Wilson spent the entire morning in his study work-ing on the new note, which officials ex-pect will go before the cabinet Friday and be dispatched to Berlin immediately afterward.

The German ambassador has told friends that he realizes the seriousness of the situation and is anxious to ness of the situation and is anxious to do all he can personally to prevent a rupture in friendly relations. He is unable to communicate easily, however, with his government because German cables were cut by the allies. Consequently high officials did not believe the ambussador could bring any proposal from the German government differing from the answer which Herron Larger, the German foreign minis-



iewelry exchanged for cash or madel

Frank Hicard's

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count Bernstoff, the German ambassador had an audience with President Wilson today at noon, in the Blue room of the White House through a downlow of rain. Inasmuch as the conformal character was of an informal character.

The unswerving determination of the expected to be made.

It was understood, however, that the object of the ambassador's call was to gain from the president an idea of the points in the last American note which the United States is determined to Insist upon, and to give the president an idea of the German view-point. point of the document, which is to be point. The president, it was said, showed willingness to explain the position of the United States and to make it clear that it had been decided on only after careful consideration by the cabinet yesterday when it was decided to send a note of inquiry asking whether the imperial government would ablie by the principle of international law. The president, it also was understood, gave his views, expecting the ambassador to enlighten the Berlin government of the carness intentions of the United States to obtain a strict accountability for the loss of Americans on the Lustiania. The visit was friendly and cordial.

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Another Request for Reparation

Acceptance of the principle in such with the president, the Italian am-passador, Count Macchi di Cellere, are a way as to guarantee the safety of American lives would lead, it was be-bations are on opposite sides in the war, did not meet. did not meet.

for reparation due the families of the hite House officials declined to American victims of the Lusitania and Count a disavoyal of the act.

a disavowal of the act.

Count von Bernstorff's visit to the White House today, it was thought possibly might have a farreaching effect on the solution of the problem. The ambassador is said to be auxious to know personally exactly what course the United States would like Germany to follow with reference to submission warfage so that he can already begun the preparation of the next note to Germany and it was not expected that the call of the ambassador would have any minterial effect on either its sense or its wording.

Innedictely after his visit to the White House Count von Bernstorff returned to the embassy and want into conference with the head of the chancellory. It appeared that he was about to communicate with Berlin.

Working the New Yorking the New Yorki

WRITES LETTER TO PARENTS DE-NVING THAT HE WAS KILLED IN BATTLE

A special despatch to New York from London says:

Sergt. Michael O'Leary, who won the Victoria Cross by killing eight men and capturing two trenches, a machine gun and two prisoners all alone, has written to his parents, after reading obituary notices pre-laiming him the bravest man in the British army. His

gold and silver. Old DEVELOPMENT OF EXPORT TRADE DEVELOPMENT OF EXPORT TRADE HOSTON, June 2.—The federal trade commission planned to close today its hearing begun yesterday, held to obtain the views of representatives of the business community on the possibilities of the, development of export trade, particularly with South America. Several bankers and business men were to be heard.



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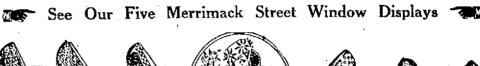
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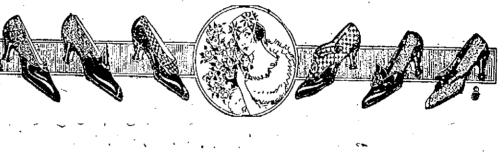
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lieve the ambassador could bring any proposal from the Cerman government (differing from the answer which Herr von Jagow, the German foreign minister, gave to the American note last saturday. This was pronounced unsatisfactory in cabinet council yesterday. The importance of the conference, however, lies in the fact that although the interview was sought without instruction from the German government, the views which the president ment, the views which the president ment, the views which the president followed the loss of any other subcriment, the views which the president followed the loss of any other subcriment, the views which the president followed the loss of any other subcriment. The Alpha social club held an enjoy-altha was not president form the gan. WHIST PARTY The Alpha social club held an enjoy-altha was not president form the press more glowing praise than has followed the loss of any other subcriment. The Alpha social club held an enjoy-altha was not partick's cemerately destroyed at the home of Miss Mabel and the press more glowing praise than has followed the loss of any other subcriments. The basers was not by Miss and the press more glowing praise than has followed the loss of any other subcriments. The Alpha social club held an enjoy-altha was not partick's cemerately setterday at the home of Miss Mabel and the press more glowing praise than has followed the loss of any other subcriments. The basers was not by Miss and the press more glowing praise than has followed the loss of any other subcriments. The basers was not by Miss and the home of Miss and the press more glowing praise than has followed the loss of any other subcriments. The basers was not by Miss and the home of Miss and the loss of the press of the war belief pressed the home of Miss and the loss of the pressed the home of Miss and the home of Miss and the home

Mand Craven last evening. The lady's first prize was won by Miss Lena Taylor; second, by Mrs. T. Wilde Gentleman's, first, Mr. S. Burit; second, Andrew Mullen; consolation, Miss Flora Craven and Mr. George Allen.

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BOMR ON THEATRE—SIX KILLED,

25 WOUNDED

WARSAW, Russian Poland, June 2.

Via London, 2.35 p. m.—A bomb from a
German aeroplane thrown down 2t
Warsaw today struck a crowded moving
picture theatie. The missile pierced
the roof and in explading killed six
persans and wounded 25 others, mostly
women and children.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

SEATTLE, Wash, June 2.—For the
second consecutive year companies E
and H, 14th U. S. Infantry, Stationed at
heard the head of the army in tills
marksmanship, it was aunounced today.
The 2 companies returned from annual
ranks practice with a total of sexentry-one expert riflemen. Company H
produced 22 expert riflemen. Company H
sharpshooters and 3 marksmen. Not
sharpshooters and 8 marksmen

Simmons & Brown

Arthur H. Stickney and Miss Mabel D. Lake were married yesterday af-ternoon, the ceremony being per-formed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lake, 121, First street by Rev. Charles T. Bitlings. After a brief reception the nappy couple left on a short wetding trip. They will be at home to their friends at 599 School street after July 1.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FITZGIBBONS—The funeral of Miss Mary Fitzgibbons will take place Thursday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock in St. Peter's church. WIITTE—Died. June 1, in this city. Henry Kirke White, aged 56 years, 9 months and 2 days, at his home, 256 Nesmith street Funeral services will be held at 250 Nesmith street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Hurial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. EGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Egan will take place in the Arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. EGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Egan will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.15 p. m. from her home, 113 High street. Services will be held to the immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Mass of requirem will be sung in the Immaculate Conception church in the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Mass of requirem will be sung in the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of James F. O'Dennell and Sons. ial will take place in St. Patrick's ding march was played by Miss Bello Hutchinson. At the close of the cerements are in charge of James F. O'Dennell and Sons.

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	Salt Pork, lb 8c	Į
	Salt Spare Ribs, small sheets,	
	lb 7c	
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	Hamburg, fresh ground, 3 lbs. 25c	
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and Rumania. Rumors are rife that Rumania is mobilizing an army of 1,-000,000 men which is said to be in splendid condition for active service.

The German press is showing some indications of anxiety over this situation, and the Frankfurt Zeitung has called for concessions to prevent Rumanian intervention. Vienna has been nformed that Germany, pouring out blood and treasure in the struggle, must be listened to and that Austria-

significant, in the opinion observers, that three of the opposition leaders in the Hungarian par- [says been demanded and conference opinions which cannot be uttered in parliament itself.

The Russians are reported as being heavily reinforced along the San, but the official accounts on operations at this point continue to be con-tradictory; the only fact emerging clearly is that no decisive result yet has been gained by either side. In the western arena of hostilities of importance has been

FRENCH WAR OFFICE REPORTS CAPTURE OF GERMANS NORTH OF ARRAS

PARIS. June 2, 2,38 p. French war office this afternoon gave out an official report on the progress of hostilities reading as follows:

"In the sector to the north of Arras the fighting continued last night in the labyrinth to the southeast of in the labyfinth to the southeast of verville, we occupied several trench a and made further prisoners. The total number of prisoners made at this point since Monday night is over 450. At Neuville liself we took possession of a group of houses, where we mainourselves in spite of several unier-attacks.

"In the other parts of this sector particularly at Lorette there was ar-tillery fighting yesterday. Along the remainder of the front

there is nothing to report with the exception of two bombardments of Rheims and particularly of the cathedral in that city."

BELGIAN ARMY HOLDS ROADS-PREVENT GERMANS FROM ADVANCING

he following official statement ssued last night regarding the oper-

ations of the Belgian army:
"A fierce artillery duel marked the day of May 31 along the Belgian front. Belgian guns of all calibres massed their fire, blowing up the enemy's trenches and accessory defences at a number of points.

"All the roads beyond the German"

front are commanded by the Belgian's fire making it very difficult for the enemy to bring up fresh supplies. The first line of Belgian troops, by a continuous fire, prevented troops from ad-

BULGARIA AND RUMANIA HAVE ARRIVED AT A COMPLETE

PARIS, June 2, 5.15 a. m .-- Bulgaria

and Rumania have strived at a com-plete understanding, according to a Bucharest despatch to the Petit Parisien, Rumania having agreed cede territory in Dobrucia. countries will enter the war The army staffs of the two powers are said to be busy co-ordin-

Russia over the lines of the Pruth and of Hauat are said to no virtually coin-plete. If Russia accepts Rumania's H. McKee of University of proposals, the latter country is de-the paper making industry.

clared to be ready to begin hostilities

ATTEMPTED REVOLT BY ITALIANS

BY AUSTRIANS ent of the Giornale Ditalia savs it is reported in the Serbian canital that Austrians, and that a large number of pro-Italian residents of Triests have lost their lives or have been

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

FORM

Three forts of Przemysl captured says German account. Austrians claim Tev taken Stry in Galicia Teutonic army has French capture more German fortifications in Arras region, south

Vienna asserts superfor Russia forces attacked on the entire front east of San river, but were all repulsed. Berlin reports repulse of French west and recapture of Lo Pretre positions.

BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT
RYE. N. Y., June 2.—Including Oswald Kirkchy, Englewood, N. J., the title holder, five former winners of the metropolitan Golf association's "him ribbons" were among the big field of competitors in this year's championship tournament, which began with a 36 hole qualifying round which began on the Apawamis links today.
The other four are Jerome Travers, who won the event five times; Walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, a three time winner; Findley S. Douglas, who won in 1901 and 1903 and Fred Harrachot, the 1910 abstraction in the control of the control of the land the control of the control of the land the control of the control of the control of the land the control of the control

CONVENTION IN BOSTON

erion by Rev. F. Proteinaller licago, general president of the ori synod. I forenoon sessions will be devot-The forenoon sessions will be devoted chiefly to a discussion of a doctrinal paper on "The Miracles of the Christian Religion" written by Rev. Rosesucer of New York. At the atternoon sessions the delegates will transact business, chiefly in connection with mission work. All the proceedings will be conducted in the German language. man language.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY WARNING

Unriners in Pirtly of Clyde Warned Are Carefully Described

WASHINGTON. June 2.—Consul-General Skinner at London has transmitted British admirally orders just issued, giving navigating directions for the river Thames. All traffic "nust pass through Edinburgh channel or Black Deep, south of Knock, John and Knock light buoys and abrough Oaze Deep until further nothrough Oaze Deep until further no

other channels are declared closed to navigation. Mariners in the Firth of Clyde are warned that be-cause of "certain work now starling" they must use certain routes that are

MAINE BRANCH, A. F. OF L.

AUGUSTA. Me., June 2.—Belegates to the convention of the Maine state branch of the American Federation o The army staffs of the two lowers are said to be busy co-ordin-ting military plans.

Negotiations between Rumania and Russia over the lines of the Pruth and Russia accepts Rumania's Hallete. If Russia accepts Rumania's Hallete of University of Maine on the paper making industry.

Lowell, Wednesday, June 2, 1915

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Commanding Onicer-Coloner Arrive L. Watren.
Field Officers-Lieut. Col. Arthur C. McCarthy, Major, Sidney C. Ferham, Major, G. Ellot Rundlett, Major, Raymond A. Mellen.
Colonel's Staff—Reg. Adj., Charles D. Foley, Q. M., Millard S. Darling.
Non-Commissioned Staff—Reg. Sergt. Maj., Howard Large, Q. M. Sergt., John Farley, Reg. Bugler, Wallace Gurney. First Enitation

Commanding Officer—Major Sidney Perham. 2. Pernam.
Adjutant—James D. Carmichael.
Sergt. Major—Walter Monahan.
Company A—Capt. Martin E. Connors, 1st. Lieut. R. E. Cox, 2d Lieut. C.

Richards; fifth, Wilmer R. Ricard, Corporals, William F. Bushby, Alfred A. Burns, Ray E. Kifroy, John P. Lacy, Company H.—Cantain, Henry G. Portack. First leutenant, Aubrey L. Hunt; second lieutenant, F. Hildreth Hardy, Sergeants, first, William Atherion; second, Richard L. Bartlett, Lidd, William C. Ready; fourth, Henry E. McGinni, Corporals, Lawrence H. Condon, A. C. Egan. Tamel.

Third Buttalion

Commanding officer, Major Raymond S. Leeds.

Sergeant major, Hugh Downey.
Company 1—Captain, Walter B.
French; 1st Lleut., Francis Boyd; 2nd
Leut., Joseph Connelly; Sergeants, 1st,
Simon Silverblatt; 2nd, Raymond F.
Ingham; 3rd, Daniel J. Murphy; 4th,

Ist Lieutenant Company B—Marjorie Lake. Ist Lieutenant Company C—Louise 1st Lleutenant 24 Lieutenant Company A.

2d Lieutenant Company B-Mary A Egan. 2d Lleutenant Company C-Eva M

2d Lieutenant Company D-Second Battallon Major Olive E. Messer. Captain Company A-Grace A. Ken

Captain Company B-Marion E Captain Company C-



HIGH SCHOOL REGIMENT, CAPTAIN MARTIN CONNORS, COMPANY A, FIRST BATTALION Photo by Barr Engraving Co

Walter Depocher, Herbert Van Cour.

Commanding , officer, Maj. G. Eliot

Rundlett.
Adjutant, Nelson M. Silk.
Sergeant major, Claude Harris,
Company E—Captain, Donald H
Pratt; first lieutenant, William J. Et
zel; second lleutenant, Alfred H
Fletcher; sergeants, first, Jacob Zos
kInd; second, George F. Frallek; third
Earl P. Leadbetter; fourth, Howard V
Ingham. Corporats, Arthur K. Kill
partrick, Charles A. Pelletter.
Company F—Captain, William M. El
lis; first lieutenant, Raymond P. Bour
geois; second lieutenant, Thomas d
Garvey. Sergeants, first, Donald I

ichols; second lieutenant. Claude A. Vehinger. Sergeants, first, Arthur TDel; second. Russell P. Suijivan;

WARNING TO MEXICO

Continued

Everywhere it was interpreted as a warning that the patience of the United States is exhausted. What steps the president is prepared to take if his warning goes unheeded is not disdisclosed in the statement. In high of-

The purpose of the revolution was id Mexico of men who ignoved the

of its people and with these purposes

against one another.

"All professing the same objects, they are, nevertheless, unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its

authority denied by those who were

noticy defined by those who were-sected to support it. Mexico is apparently no bearer a ution of her tragical troubles than

ople of the United States in

below the Rio Grande.

disagreed and

without a government.

Calls for Prompt Action

United States Wants Nothing

"In these circumstances, the people and government of the United States

cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They

O'Donnell, Sergis. 1st J. McDonald. | Charles F. Campbell; 5th, Herbert J. Cannon. J. F. McManmon, 36 A. R. Thomp-n. 4th. F. H. Goward, 5th, Corporals, S. Waiker, E. D. Dugalls, J. F. Lair. Santas, Lohn Convey. Senters. Lohn Convey. Santos, John Conway

Company K—Captain, Adelard J. Forton; 1st Lieut., Edmund C. Sullivan; 2nd Lieut., Walter J. L'Esperance, Ser-gennts, 1st, Frederick J. Delancy; 2nd, George Feinberg: 3rd, Carter II. Hoyr; Ith, Leon C. Wells: 5th, H. Withur Stevens. Corporals, Edward M. Larrell, George L. Conley, Theodore Dupots, John F. O'Dowd, James Beatty,

Company I.- Captain, George F. Mc-Can: 1st Lieut. Harold S. Dunn: 2nd Lieut. William F. Atwood, Sergeants. Int. Sidney Greenberg, 2nd. John C. Dowd; 3rd. Cleon A. O'Neil; 4th, Fred-erlck Sullivan: 5th, Albert Redway, Corporals, Leonard F. French, Raymond G. Blackle, Frank Hoyle, John Courtney, Herbert McNerney.

Company M-Captain. Everett E. aylor: Ist Lieut., William L. Barlof-ky: 2nd Lieut., F. Charles O'Dwyer, ergeants. Ist. Charles D. Coffin; 2nd. amuel S. Bagley; 3rd, Ainsworth V. sherwood; 4th, John D. McMahon; 5th. Paul J. Chouquette. Corporals, Andre Bouthillette, Horace Perron, Georg Keefe, Henry Hansen, Herbert Harris.

GIRLS' BATTALIONS

The officers of the three battalions f high school girls are as follows: First Battalion

Major Barbara E. Martin Captain Company B-Myrtle G. Rooney.

Captain Company C-Katherine L

Captain Company D-Helen G. Clif-

Battation Adjutant-Beatrice O. La-

act together, and to act promptly for

the relief and redemption of their

not accommodate their differences and

unite for this great purpose within a

very short time, this government wil

States in order to help Mexico save

The statement prepared after yester-

ference between the president and Sec

House it was being flashed on its wa

Brazilian minister at Mexico City and Consular Agent Carothers, who will deliver it to the leaders of factions

Later today President Wilson con

VILLA'S ENVOY PLEASED

turned their arms to Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz, th

with which they deal.

Mrefs Miss Bourdman

herself and serve her people."

Captain Company D-Pauline G. Esttation Adjutant-Mary

cd Gray. 1st Lieutenant Company B-Bawita A. Lawler. 1st Licutenant Company C-Gene-ieve Cummings,

1st Licutepant Company D-Marga-2d Lieutenant Company

Davis. 2d Lleutenant Company C-Bessle D. 2d Lieutenant Company D-Jean netta A. Cote. Third Battailna

Major Marlon O. Gott. Caplain Company Condon. Captain Company B—Natalie

Captain Company C-Ruth F. Mur-Captain Company D-Elizabeth Battalion Adjutant-Marion B. Mc

ist Lieutenant Company B-Helen 1st Lieutenant Company C-Rosali 1st Lieutenant Company D-Ruth A

Cooke.

2d Lieutenant Company A-Mary
E. Barly.

2d Lieutenant Company B-Anna F.
Finnarty.

26 Licutenant Company C-Hope A.

d Lieutenant Company D-Mary K

and very solemnly, call upon the leaders of factions in Mexico to

ACTION POSTPONED UNTIL TOMOR-SPEAK ON VETO

BOSTON, June 2 .-- Action on governor's velo of the railroad financ-ing bill, including that validating cer-tain securities of the New York, Now Haven & Hartford railroad was post-poned until tomorrow at the meeting of the senate today. Several senators expressed a desire to speak on the

retary Bryan. It was to have been made public at 10 a. m., but was delayed until shortly after noon. While it was being given out at the White though the was being given out at the White the was being given out at the White the was being given out at the White the was being deshed on its way.

FIVE INJURED AND DAMAGE ESTI-MATED AT \$200,000 BY FIRE TO-

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2.—One man was killed, five more were injured and damage estimated at \$200,000 was done in a fire which partly destroyed the Percival block in the heart of the wholesale district early today. A collision between fire trucks cost

of the executive committee of the Red Cross, on relief for the famine suffershe was when the revolution was first kindled. And she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own citizens, or for the citizens of other finations, resident and at work within ther territory. Mexico is starving and without a government. the life of a driver and inju

INJUNCTION AGAINST SALE AT AUCTION OF HISTORICAL DOCU-MENTS

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—A pre-liminary injunction was issued by the Philadelphia common pleas court today against the sale at auction ber NEW YORK, June 2.—Gen. Villa's representative in New York city, Francesco Urquidi, said he was much grationed by President Wilson's new policy towards Mexico.

"That is fine." Senor Urquidi said attermined to be the property of the state of New Hampshire. The collection includes letters written by George Washington as commander of the Continental army and as president, pumerous writings

cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico.

Least of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her or claim any right to do so. But neither do they itself to do so. But neither do they desire to see utter ruln come upon her and they deem it their duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they probably to roosely can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolutional government and the rights of the people. Patriotic Mexicans are sick at heart and cry out for peace and for every self-sactifice that may be necessary to procure it. Their people cry out for food and will presently hate as much as they fear every man in their country or out of it, who istands between them and their daily bread.

Calls for Prompt Action

tion of the Naw Hampshire legislature

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bound in ten volumes. Counsel for the Moore estate declared that ownership is legally vested in his client.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL to commencement exercises of the Sommal school in Broadway will be led on Tuesday, June 22. The ker of the occasion will be Dr. Herbert Palmer of Harvard universally the school of the school o

MIKE GLOVER WON BOSTON, June 2.—Milen Glover, the south Bosion welter-weight, own the lectsion over Matt Wells of England n their 12-round bout at the Atlas A. A. Latt night.

in 1837 was engaged to arrange and bind historical documents in the state's The collection consists of 800 papers

> Former Prime Minister Was Fearful of Being Murdered

COPENHAGEN, via London, June 2 5.11 c. m .- The Kreuz Zeltung of Berlin is authority for the statement that Giovanni Giolitti, former prime minister of Italy, who led the pacifists in declaration of war upon Austria-Hungary has fied from Italy. He was fearful of being murdered, the paper says. An attempt on his life had been planned.

Ihursday the Big Day

Another of our famous bargain sales that have made Thursday one of the busiest days in the week. No prudent woman can afford to neglect these big sales for they point out the way to save money. Tomorrow we will hand our customers, some real bargain treats, such as prove the well known underselling supremacy of this great market. Don't forget to visit

the tub, quantity limited, 3 lbs. 25c Lompound

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2 cans 15c

3 lbs......11c Squash, Ib 21/20 10c Dandelions, pk. 13c New Sninge

Bermuda Onions,

Lettuce, 3 heads 10c

SARDINES IN OIL, 8 Cans......25c

YOUR CHOICE FOR ONE CENT Bunch Scullions..... Bunch Radishes.... Best Rhubarb, Pound.....

PORK LEGS, Small, 14126 PORK LOINS, small, Fresh, Pound.....

ROAST BEEF 25c Cuts of Baston Chuck **STEAKS** 10c

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12c LAMB STEW

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Best. Stand. Gran. Sugar has advanced. Our price remains unchanged, limited, li. 6c

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Pea Beans, gt. Ifc Toilet Paper, 5c rolls...3 for 10c Ivory Scap, 10c cakes ... 2 for 15c | Strawberries, box Condensed Milk,

Peanuts, qt.... 6c

17c New Bunch Beets 6c

LAMB CHOPS Rib or Kidney

^{Lh.} 15c SIRLOIN, RUMP VEAL CHOPS **TENDERLOIN** Pib or Kidney ^{Lb.} 15c

STEAK **CUDAHY** PIGS

FRANKFURTS and 12c

Calls for Prompt Action
"It is time, therefore, that the government of the United States should frankly state the policy, which in these extraordinary circumstances it becomes its duty to adopt. It must presently do what it has not hitherto done or felt at liberty to do, lend its active moral support to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can raily the suffering people of Mexico to their support, in an effort to ignore, if they cannot mute, the warring factions of the remaining factions of the republic, so long in abequace, and set up a government at Mexico City, which the great powers of the world can recognize and deal with a neveralment with whom the program of the revolution will be a business and not mere-

situation in the republic.

The Best Made

Manchester Wins Game 5 to 2 in Spite of Matty Zieser's Gilt Edge Box Work

well lost another game at Snakl-(Snell, 1b.)
ark yesterday when two fly balls. Torphy, ss.
for hits in the eighth inning and Spires, 3b.
led will two legitimate singles, Fish, c.,
ted in four runs for the visitors. King, p.,
find score was 5-2.

hill four ins for the visitors, but score was 5-2; y Zleser pitched wonderful ball semblance of a hit being made delivery for seven innings. In his Swayne was pulled over to exter and Briggs, who has a tender the bit designs, who has a tender to be the seven to be seven

HOSTON, June 2 .- James J. Storrow

not see her, sat Mrs. Storrow, s. Storrow said she would be

bis name until practically the rolling a charge of contributing to the dependant of the remembers who voted against Mr. Storrow were not given a second's netice or the other members' intention as to filling the vacancy caused by the death of William H. Woods.

Sebastian's election followed his acquittal, after a sensational trial, of a charge of contributing to the dependency of Edith Serkin, a minor. His adherents asserted that the charges against the chief were part of a plot or prevent his election.

Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindau.

lost. 31 2 5 27 8 1 sansational fielding stunts and off during the contest. Moreover, Torphy and Stimpson the features. The game in Two base hits: McManhon and Stimpson. Stolen base.

through it and the Otter river has its

forever and absolute deeds in the name of the commonwealth are to be

to plant it, protect it and care for it.

An average price of less than \$5 per acre was paid. The land was bought under the law enacted in 1914 creating the state forest commission and appropriating \$30,000 for its use. The commission comprises: Harold Parker, chairman; Harvey N. Shepard, State Forester Rane and C. O. Bailey seems.

OVER F. H. WHIFFEN, ACCORD-ING TO EARLY RETURNS

LOS ANGELES, Ca)., June 2.—Chas. E. Sebastian, chief of police, is today mayor-elect of Los Angeles, according

AND CAUSE THEM TO DIE OR FAIL IN THEIR WORK

Confederate Veterans Paid Tribute to Leader

at. Convention

AN ACRE—WASTE LAND TO BE PLANTED AND PROTECTED

BOSTON, June 2.—The final detail of the establishment of the first state forest in Massachusetts, a tract of 1600 acres in Winchendon, was transacted at the office of State Forester (his important trio was a sected at the office of State Forester).

Late loday the convention will elect officers.

At the convention of the United

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Wil-liam Jennings Brandon of Little Rock Ark., was elected commander to suc-

The state forester is to be manager of the school of Liberal Arts. The remainder of the bonors were awarded to graduates of the schools of law, medicine and theology, and to post-graduate students.

Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South church, delivered the commencement address.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Royinder are re Mr. and Mrs. Lows Rovinder are rejoicing over the birth of a daughler.
Officer Thomas Molorey who started
on his annual vacation today leaves,
tonight for Philadelphia where he will
attend the graduation of his son who
has been attending a medical institute
in that city for the past few years.



Barrows made a terrible mistake in pulling Swayne to right center with Briggs at the bat. Any kind of a poke to right was bound to fall safe and the Manchester left fielder immediately dumped the ball in the uncovered by dumped the ball in the uncovered territory. Barrows would do better to allow Swayne and Slimpson to tell him what to do in the outfield on the various batters in this circuit than to attempt to place the outfield himself.

Walter Ahearn, the new catches, the fargest from Manager McCann of the New London club, is a hig fellow in fact he is the largest activity in the

Manchester 5, Lowell 2, Portland 8, Fitching 5, Lynn 2, Lawrence 0, Lewiston 2, Worcester 1.

Boston 7, New York 0, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2,

Buffalo S, Baltimore 1. Newark 7, Brooklyn 2. Kansas City 3, Chicago 1.

merican League

National League

Pederal League

Pederal

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, New York 3, (13 innings.) Chicago 4, Detroit 1. Louis 2, Cleveland 1. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

with the possible exception of Burns of Portland.

Those two stops of McMahon's at the seventh he dug up when it looked third were sensational. Billy is playing better ball than at any time this bleachers.

GAMES TOMORROW

New England

awrence at Lowell, Manchester at Lynn, Worcester at Portland, Fitchburg at Lewiston,

American

Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland.

Intional New York at Boston. Cinclinati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Chicago. Pittshurgh at Kansas City. Brooklyn at Buffalo. FIRE ON LUNDBERG STREET

the Lundberg street bridge. The blaze was quickly extinguished wit little damage resulting.



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ARMENIAN TAG DAY

Saturday, June 5, will be Armenian tag day and yesterday afternoon women from different sections of the city met at the Y. W. C. A. to complete the plans already in process for the relief of sufferine Armenia. Chairmen for divisions of the city are to take charge of young women who will self tags to raise a fund to be distributed for the relief of a people who are in peril, with want and dantibutes at hand.

CENSES DEFERRED PENDING OPINION FROM CITY SOLICITOR Because the license commission had

board has the power to issue jitney bus licenses and to make rules and

The Junior A. C. defeated the Carolina A. C. by the score of 35 to 29. The batting of A. Shore and J. Conlon featured.

A motion picture masterpiece in seven absorbing reels. A Charlie Chaplin Comedy and Four

show class during the past week, defeating the three strongest teams in the city in a decisive manner. Saturday was the day the Chippewas lottheir prestige and on Decoration day the Wanderers and the Oaklands bit the dust. Ricky O'Malley proved his worth by twirling all three games and holding his opponents in the hollow of his hand. The Ags are willing to play any 12 or 14-year-old team in the city.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The West Ends beat Burnsides by the score 7 to 2, also beat the Marion A. C. by the score of 17 to 8.

The Immanuel Bantist Boy Scouts lefeated the Wannesit Boy Scouts, 9 to 5, in a good game at Donlin's field.

The Athletics made a clean sweep on Monday by beating the Iroquois 13-2; the Butterfields 15-9 and by beating the Emeralds 10-5.

PETITIONS FOR JUTNEY BUS LI-

not received an opinion from the city solicitor as to whether or not the

board has the power to issue jitney bus licenses and to make rules and regulations governing such licenses, the scheduled hearing to the six jitney applicants was not held last night. Each applicant was present and Chalrman John J. Mullaney of the board informed them of the delay in asking the selicitor's opinion. He also stated that the applicants could be heard last evening if they wished, but all decided to wait until the authority on the matter had been definitely established.

The following minor licenses were granted:

Common victualler: Christos A. Chopelas, 367 Market street. To sell on public streets. George Maroungas, 3 Cheever street. Sunday permits, William O'Keefe, 221 Lawrence street: Peter Saha, 37 East Merrimack street; John J. Guthrie, 227 Gorban Street; Relai & Sathl, 61 East Merrimack st. Hawker and predder, Peter E. McNulty, East Chelmsford. Billiands and pool. Wallace W. Redgerson, 20 iturd atreet. The application of Albert Capone, 226 Lakeview avenue, for a taxical license was placed upon the table and the Sinday permit of Peter Saba at 122 Alken street was surrendered and cancelled.

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AN EVASIVE REPLY

In his famous note to Germany President Wilson in unmistakable sidered an excuse for any further terms asked that Germany should acknowledge the injustice of the sink-street extension. We have unsightly ing of the Lusitania, should make reparation so far as possible for the properties near our postoffice, our de- relations commission which for some American lives lost and should give a guarantee that such warfare on neutrals should cease. It was inlimated plainly that Germany could not respect the rules of international law while engaged in a submarine warfare against merchant ships, and it was intimated still more plainly that the American government stood ready to back up its demands by imme- out at a proposed expenditure of Jr., as the cause of the trouble. The

After waiting until further delay would have aroused strong ani- of so many more necessary things? mosity in this country, Germany has sent an answer that ignores every main point in President Wilson's note, asserts Germany's right to sink the Lusitania, quotes American law to justify the outrage, expresses little or no regret and promises no cessation of submarine activity. By some, the German note is regarded as a statement of facts as Germany sees them; by others it is regarded as a challenge-though this interpretation is for America to make officially or not, as its leaders see fit.

It is questionable if the German government really believes as it pretends to believe in this answer. It states that the Lusitania was an auxiliary British cruiser, was armed with cannons carried below deck, past, but withal there was more solcarried Canadian troops and ammunition and used Americans merely as a cloak to cover war movements. All of these charges have been disproved beyond question. Had she been an auxiliary cruiser, the proper course would have been for Germany to call for her internment in our port. Had she carried gues, our government officials would have known and forbidden her engaging in the American passenger service. There is no evidence to support the claim that she carried Canadian troops, and the ammunition was of the variety carried by passenger vessels at all times. Even admitting that the charges were true, it would not justify the attack on neutrals, but aside from that, Germany's case is weak are wearing the marks of advanced the glasses of personal and political

The audience granted to Ambassador Bernstorff by President Wilson today may serve to give each government a clearer insight into position held by the other, but if there is to be any recession, it must be by Germany. From the first, America has had nothing to debate, and the defining. From the first, America has been specified to temporize will fail, for lack of a but even these later veterans wear the turesqueness, most will give the palm response in kind. It would be to the advantage of Germany to parley and marks of vanishing youth. Should the exchange notes until the case lost all its original complexion, but it is certain that, in this, President Wilson will maintain the stand he took it would be the young who would flock for right and nationality after the loss of the Lusitania. He is fighting for American principle directly but for humanity indirectly.

It is the general opinion in this country that Germany does not look upon the situation as serious. It may need the note which President Wilson is expected to send immediately to awake it from its dream of American passivity. If President Wilson reiterates his position and again N SIGH PAN makes his demands in clear and forceful language, Germany must know American passivity. If President Wilson reiterates his position and again what the consequences of its foolish diplomacy must be. This country hopes that we may avoid trouble with any of the belligerents, but all Americans stand firmly with the president whatever course he may pursue. The refusal of Germany to accede to our request will almost certainly be followed by the severing of diplomatic relations, and the rest Suffered Everything Until Reis veiled darkly in the future, although it plainly involves the possibility

taken for a British vessel because of

her being convoyed by two boats re

were under discussion

marine warfare.

sembling trawlers, one of which car-

Though there is little of a satis-

first policies against shipping in gen-

eral by stating that it would not deliberately injure neutral shipping and

that might in divertently be done

afforded in the case of the Gulflight.

ON STREET EXTENSIONS

ramshackle buildings adjacent to city

as undesirable. City hall is surround-

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hall, but it would leave many more just

PRISON PIFFLE

well disposed persons with the best intentions in the world are letting sentiment run away with their ried wireless apparatus. This showed common-sense in all relating to pris- a pretty good faculty of observation ons and prison reform. Only a few days, ago, news items from Sing Sing related how an experiment at home rule in that institution had resulted in the formation of two social cliques. the "silk stockings" and the "rough necks," and how strong animosity had own admission----it is strange that sprung out between them to the damage of discipline. In this state there has been persistent criticism at laxity in granting pardons indiscriminately, and at agitations that would better the lot of the criminal as a class, without sion of responsibility, it shows a reconsidering the aim of prisons as institutions or weighing the possible resuits of ridiculous reform schemes or

' A news item from Worcester yesterday is of particular interest as indicat- would make amends for any damage ing the extremes to which some persons would carry their desire for "pris- Proof of the reliability of this is now on reform." The promoter of a society horse show in a wealthy Worcester Still, it does not go far enough. If suburb had invited the 222 inmates of it be wrong for Germany to sink an the Worcester county jail, and all American ship, it is a wrong that expreparation had been made to enter- pressions of regret and mancial reparpreparation had been made to enter-tain them in royal style, but the sher-iff, Albert F. Richardson, refused per-mission at the last moment, declaring that it did not appear to be his duty to foster such an outing. The guests at the jail are said to be quite indig-nant, particularly as the invitation was nant, particularly as the invitation was quences of some phases of her subgiven at a dinner which the promoter of the horse show held at the jall in February.

There may have been no attempt at The only possible ground on which self-exploitation in the mistaken kind- one may justify the extension of Dumness of the Worcester Individual, but mer street is on the ground of civic it is a matter for congratulation that beauty, for there is certainly no dehis wish was not carried out. True, mand for it among the public and it were prisoners permitted to go to cannot be classed as a public necessity. horse shows and theatres, prisons Admitting that the extension would would be more attractive, but the state improve the appearance of the region is not over anxious to have many pris- near city hall, would it improve it oners to look after, and no one is 'n- \$60,000 worth? And having begun to vited to go to jail. Look at it as you improve the appearance of the city will such institutions are places of by extending an unimportant street. punishment for crime, and are neither would it be consistent for our officials vacation resorts nor experimental sta- to thep there? Are there not other tions. Treatment of all prisoners streets and spots in all parts of the should be humane and remedial, but if city that call just as argently for the some reformers had their way they expenditure of public funds? would make a prison term as good as The extension of Danmer street a Florida sojourn or a state junket to would do away with a small patch of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

GULFLIGHT CASE

There is probably more than a mere coincidence in the coming of the official German explanation of the sinking of the American steamer Gulflight on the heels of the answer to President Wilson's note on the sinking of the Milson's note on the sinking of the Milson's note on the sinking of the American steamer Gulflight variable. the Lusitania. For the first time in ineed most imperatively, but as a fund any important matter of controversy the German government admits that a mistake was made, and establishes the precedent already sanctioned by: international law, viz: that neutral vessels still have rights that no belligerent may abuse.

It is the contention of the German

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The Signature of Chaffillations, was specified in the Signature of Chaffillations, which was specified in the Signature of Chaffillations, which was specified in the Signatur government that the Gulflight was

incomplete street improvement?

cuse for running a new street from It was a memorable day, well observed Merrimack to Paige street. There and thoroughly enjoyed by all our are several unlovely spots on Merri- people, mack street, but it would not be conpot, our court house, all of our public time past has been probing the great buildings. Is it the purpose of the strike in Colorado in an effort to fix city council to improve all of these the responsibility for the same has places? If not, why not? Why should come out in a bitter arraignment of one of the least important he signalled the Rockefellers, especially John D. \$50,000 while Lowell is in absolute need public opinion of the country has long

DAY WELL OBSERVED

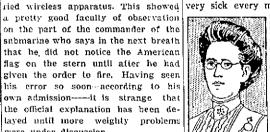
mons, music and military salutes seemed to mean more than for years the heat being tempered with soft, cool breezes, and the various events were calculated to stir up local pride and patriotism as well as give the neces-

age. Still, they will be the "hoys" in blue prejudice that he were while probing clothing; so with Miss Lowell. She past, and there will be more inspiration in their faltering steps than in those gone before,

The various athletic events, too,

stored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.-"I used to be ery sick every month with bearing



down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those

factory nature in this German admis- man advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a markable change of front. Only a bottle. short time ago Germany modified its I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. hope every woman who suffers like I did

who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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for property improvement it would not were a worthy part of the day's obhe a drop in the ocean. When then, servance. The ball game, the Bunting should our officials countenance such a club events, the horse races all had vast expenditure for ineffectual and their following, stirring up enthusiasm and healthy interest in minds that had There is undesirable property in a brief respite from labor that they Merrimack square, but this is no ex- might ponder on the American past.

A SWEEPING CHARGE

Chairman Waish of the industrial ago decided that the great strike was due to a lack of mutual sympathy on the part of the mine owners and em. The stirring events through which playes, and though Mr. Rockefeller the nation is passing at the present may have been guilty to some extent time gave more than the usual sig- few will believe that the responsibility nificance to local observance of Me- is his and his only, Mr. Rockefeller may morial day; the parade, prayers at have represented the unbending capicemeteries, decorations of graves, ser- talist, but Colorado has also suffered from the labor and social agitator in his worst form, and the workers were of the type to be inflamed by dangeremnity and seriousness in the public ous and revolutionary doctrines. Now attitude. The weather was delightful, that the wound is healing, the literary nvectives of Chairman Walsh will serve anything but a good purpose. The impassioned chairman does not love the gentleman he accuses; he demonstrated that strikingly during the hearings before the commission. ranks of the veterans are thinning more It is quite probable that in all cinand more and that those who remain cerity his views have been colored by

with so much passion. Within a few days Lowell has seen bugles and drums. It seems but a few an evening parade and a daylight payears since the Spanish-American war, rade. On the basis of beauty or pic to the moonlight or electric light obcall for volunteers go out tomorrow, servance. The hush of evening, the shadows here and there, the effects of most ardently, but they would be illumination and red fire, and the many young men stirred by the examples of possibilities of an evening parade give it a character that one looks for in vain through the day. It is to be hoped that our great White Way observance will be but the first of a

are to contrast them with shabby Kitchener has his revenge.

for aching, burning, puffedup feet and corns or callouses.



Good-bye sore feet, burning wollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet and raw spots. No more showing tightness, no more limping with pain of drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exidations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and went smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. All how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never burt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded

while any are left as a link with the a situation on which he now speaks has now been decked with many strings of brilliant jewels, but her sidewalks and shabby buildings are thrown into sad relief. One who sees our defects in the flood of new light cannot but hope for their improve-

> o the guilt of Leo Frank, the jury that convicted him is guilty of a crime. The judge who tried him intimated that he had some doubts. That should be given due weight by the governor of

The London Times is being prosecut-A lady who wears diamonds does not ed by the English government; Ear,

"It is not necessary to acknowledge

announcement cards but is proper to leave cards or call on the bride's parents within two weeks after receiving the formal announcement. You should also call on the bride on or after the date of her receiving day," replied her aunt

"I was introduced to a very nice

young man last winter and he has

asked permission to walk home with

"Give him an invitation to call at

your home but if he does not, I should

should I do," inquired Gertrude.

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE.

"Do you think it would be correct for me to wear a linen colored dress out on the porch this morning?" asked the little widow who had been in mourning only a few months.

"You should not wear a linen colored dress. You may, however, wear all white during the warm days of summer. Not until two years have a standard about two wear cales." "I received a wedding announce-ment, and in the lower left hand cor-ner is written: "At home after July lat." What shall I do in response?" isked Doris anxiously.

summer. Not until two years passed should you wear colors," swered her mother.

"Kindly advise me what is the proper way to address an amounteement that is sent to the father, mother and family?" asked Alice over the

or and family?' asked Alice over the phone one morning.
"It is not proper to make a single announcement serve for an entire household. One invitation should be sent to 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith' another to the 'Misses Smith' and another to the 'Messrs. Smith,' " answered her joint. aunt.

ARE "FEASED UP" OVER CRITI-

CISM EMINATING AT CITY HALL

The cemetery commission will meet

Friday evening and they do say that certain ones at city half are to be taken to task for saying things about the commission. At a previous meeting the commission voted to buy settees

for the Edgon cemetery and the com-mission also voted to ask the city so-licitor for an opinion relative to its

authority in connection with the pur-chase of material and supplies. The day after the meeting, and before he had heard that he was going to be called upon for an opinion. City Solici-

tor Hennessy talked with newspaper representatives and fold them that any material or supplies for the cometer-ies would have to be purchased through

the purchasing agent's office. Pur-chasing Agent Foye, too, slatted that all supplies would have to be pur-chased through his office and that he

would refuse to approve the bill for the settees which the cemetery com-mission voted to buy. Now the come-

tery commission, or certain members thereof, take the stand that the city sollcitor and the purchasing agent were speaking out of their turn and that they were not exercising the usual

or proper courtesy is the new commission, in criticising it before the city solicitor's opinion, asked for by the commission, had been received. Mr. Simon B. Harris allows that he will teach 'em a little parliamentary cliquetto at city hall.

DENTISTRY BILL SIGNED

New Act Provides For Board of Five

ganize the state board of dental exam-

But Present Members Will Finish

THIS IS THE APPOINTED TIME

for the young man to get his Summer Suit. We are at the beginning of the summer season this year, and you'll surely want new clothes now, if ever.

Suits that are smart, without being freakish—and the great majority made with patch pockets, trim fitting coats, soft roll, absolutely without padding, and in six models for young men, up to 42 breast measure. Hair lines, double pencil stripes, tartan checks, shepherd checks, plain grays and blue serges.



Every coat hand tailored\$10.00 to \$25.00

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Equally desirable for semi-dress or business. Fine dark, Oxford material, bound with silk braid and perfectly tailored. The most fashionable garments of the year, coat and vest. \$11.00 to \$19.50

Trousers of striped worsted, very smart, with

these coats and vests.....\$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers to match these coats and vests,

\$4.00 and \$5.50

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166 CENTRAL STREET

OSEPH BAZINET, GIVEN TERM OF NOT LESS THAN FOUR YEARS-

WORCESTER, June 2.—Joseph Baxl-net, ex-treasurer of the Milibury St. Jean Baptiste Spelety, was sentenced in

amount, there was testimony that he wined out all but less than \$100 of a fund of more than \$4000 that the soclety had in reserve. 'His stealings, is claimed, covered most of the 12 years that he was treasurer.

Joseph Lavinsky of Worcester, convicted of misconduct, was sentenced to not less than five nor more than ten years in state prison.

the society's funds. While the indict-

ments charged him only with that

terday to serve not less than four nor more than six years in state prison.

He was convicted on indictments charging him with larcenies and forgeries by which he embezzled \$2700 of to vegetables suitable for canning.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

PEACEFUL BEAUTY OF MIDDLE AGE

be very careful about carrying the acquaintance any further," replied her older sister.

Should a girl write a note of thanks to her escort for flowers which he has sent her to wear to a party or will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P.W. Lanseng, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to sufferday in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

When the control of the flowers which he has be sufficient. An an enters any public place first to open the heavy doors and make way for his sources.

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AS SMARTLY TAILORED AS THE FINEST DRESS SKIRTS

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There's more than ordinary charm and beauty in these beautifully tailored tob skirts. They have the same stylish lines and beauty that you find in

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That's because these tub skirts are as carefully made, and by the same tailors, as the famed wool skirts that come from the Wooltex failuring shops.

A great variety at

\$2.50 to \$5.00

The beautiful models pictured has deep yoke at the back and sides; front panel has shaped tuck just below the knees and is trimmed with large pearl buttons as pictured. Small tucked ruffle adorns edges of yoke.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL



This beautiful skirt in pre-shrunk crepe-cords and rice cloth at the very low price of \$5.00.

iners and permit the registration of dental hysionists has been signed by Governor Walth. The bill provides for a board of five members. The present members are permitted to serve out their respective terms. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED BY GERMANS

Steamer Saidieh Attacked in the North Sea-Seven of Crew Including Stewardess, Drowned

LONDON, June 2, 2.15 p. m.-The British steamer Saidieh from Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed yesterday in the North sea. Seven members of the crew, including a stewardess, were drowned. Forty-one survivors were landed today at Chatham.

The Saidieh was owned by the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co. of London. She was formerly the steamship Pretoria, was built in Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1878 and was 350 feet long and of 1984 tons net.

SHOPS RUN OVER WHILE VISIT-

Cancred Beauregard officiated services held at the grave.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURBER. ING HER 11-YEAR-OLD STEP-

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 2.-Mrs. Al-

Detroit house of correction.

was strangled to death.

custody in connection with the crime

THANKS PRESIDENT WILSON

Italian Ambassador Grateful to United

DEFIANCE AS HOUSE BOAT

Pynchon was the manager, i. was ported that the yacht, which about \$55,000, was to be broken

Island yesterday.

Minus her lead keel, which will be sold separately, and her spars and rigging the Defiance was launched at Cit.

Affairs of Italy In Vienna

States For Taking Over Diplomatic

result of a statement made by

piscopal church

\$200,000 Loss Caused by Threatening Blaze in Lumber District

coal yards early today threatened the Bradford district on the north side of the Merrimack rive dwelling houses and other vere ignited by flying embers and Haverhill bridge was partially dam-aged by the flames. Five freight ears and one coal barge were also de-stroyed.

BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FATH-FR'S SET OF FARM BUILDINGS WERE DESTROYED

on Freeze, lost their lives today when father's set of farm buildings burned. Mr. Freeze managed to the roof through a window, ith them and they dropped 30 feet to be ground. All three were severely, of the two boys were recovered after-The fire was thought to have smudge

REAR-ADMIRAL MOORE SAYS SUBMARINE WOULD PROBABLY BREAK UNDER METHODS USED

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Rear-Admiral Moore at Honolulu renoried to ay that the sunken submarine F-4 robably would break under the present methods of lifting, but he will be able to lift the parts.

Bad swells with only short intervals of smooth weather are delaying the work. The boat now lies on its star-board side, nearly upside down.

NOTED CHINESE IN NEW YORK YORK, June 2,—Members of orary commercial commission comprising 20 Chinese bank-

FIRE IN PRISON CAMP

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AMSTERDAM, June 2. via London,
1.40 p. m.—The Cologne Gazette says a
serious fire has occurred in the prison
camp at Torgau, Prussia. Barracks
for interned officers over a stretch of
150 yards were destroyed.
The officers' servants helped to fight
the flames and saved most of their
masters' effects. No lives were lost.
The cause of the fire is unknown.

DON ALFONSO QUINONES ILL PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Don Al-tonso Quinones, former president of San Salvador and now vice-president

of the republic, was stricken with, pneumonia today while visiting here with the delegates to the recent Pan-American conference in Washington.

Woolens and all articles that are liable to be attacked by moths, etc., should be carefully put away during the warm weather. Our Cedar Bags are very convenient to use for such purposes. They are made in various sizes, cost little, and can be used year after year.

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'HUGGER' CALLED C. B. COBURN CO.

Says He Often Held Woman Head of Hospital in His Lap

HAVERHILL, June 2.—An ineffec-ial attempt to close the public hearual attempt to close the public near ing of evidence on charges against ilico C. Marshall, superintendent of the Tuberculosis hospital, was made esterday afternoon when Judge John J. Ryan and Attorney Peters called into conference Maybr Bartlett, the municipal council and the board of ad-ministration of the hospital. That there might be no criticism that the session was an executive one the session was an executive one the newspaper men were invited to be present. Members of the municipal council decided that a full hearing of the evidence would be necessary be-fore they could reach any conclusions, and the bearings will be continued next Friday morning.

The afternoon session was largely attended, hundreds being turned away because of the lack of accommodations in the double council chamber and the corridors. Several times Mayor Bartlett was required to call counsel to or-der and also to direct the policemen to suppress disturbances in the audi-

Frank Freeman, aged 19, of Boston who has been mentloned by all pre-vious witnesses as "the hugger," wa cook, had violated rules and escaped While visiting his parents in Fitch-burg. Napoleon Courtemanche em-ployed at the Boston & Mainc car shops, in North Billerics, was struck and killed by an automobile owned by William Berger of Fitchburg. The acpunishment, had held the superintendent on his lap many times and had been given money by her and many other attaches at the hospital.

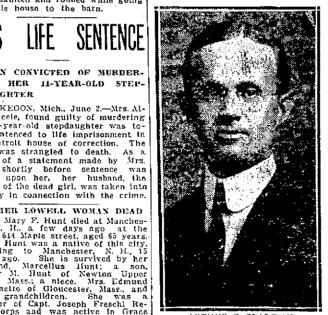
Freeman was discharged from the

orules in addition to a fracture of the first part of the afternoon and skull on the right side.

The funeral of Napoleon Courtemanness was held yesterday morning that beer and whisky had been settled of Assisi church at 8 at the hospital. She admitted o'clock. A high mass of requiem was drank some of the heer, but denied celebrated by Rev. J. A. Langlois. Rev. that young Freeman ever hugged her.

DIRECTOR-OTHER

Nearly 100 members attended the and important business under the su pervision of the president, Arthur C lled against a posse of more than a spalding, the following officers were hundred men. Shots were exchanged during the morning and the men were driven farther into the forest, but so far as known neither was hit. Mack was assaulted and robbed while going



Harry Stocks: executive committee Thomas P. Boulger, Noble M. Charlton Winnifred C. Haggerty, Mrs. L. J Hanson, David Hird, Mrs. Frank W WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count Macchild Cellere, the Italian ambassador, called at the White House today and thanked President Wilson for the action of the United States in taking over the diplomatic affairs of Italy in Vienna following the declaration of War with Austria.

Hurd, Katrino Jeannotte, Dr. Walter Christip, Mary E. Reilly, Margaret M. Sparks and Etta B. Thompson.

E. G. Hood of Nashua, N. H., was over the diplomatic affairs of Italy in Vienna following the declaration of Kershaw as pianist. Reports of the treasurer and secretary was formed to the control of the treasurer and secretary was formed to the control of the treasurer and secretary was formed to the control of the treasurer and secretary was formed to the control of
kershaw as planist. Reports of the treasurer and secretary were favor-ably received. After the business ession refreshments were served and social hour enjoyed.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The sloop yacht Defiance, built last summer as a candidate for the defence of the America's cup against the Shamrock IV, will be used as a house-boat in southern waters, it was learned today. When the Defiance was sold some time ago by a syndicate, of which George M. LOHMAN RELEASED

PITCHER HANDED HIS PAPERS BY

NEW YORK, June 2.—Jacob L. Sa-las, a New York tobacco merchant, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud Include in Your Order

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> CITY HALL NEWS Continued

contracts, however, will have to be approved by the municipal council. The experts in the case were A. D.

The lowest bidder tons of soft coal for the water department at the Sixth street pumping sta-tion was John P. Quinn, whose figure Horne Coal Co., \$4.98 a ton, and Daniel T. Sullivan, \$5.10 a ton.

Bidding on five lots of coal for vari-

ous other city departments was in or-

Lot C comprised six grades of coal aggregating 3723 tons to be delivered during the summer months to all city iepartments. The amounts of the lifferent grades Seventeen nundred tons soft, 1300 tons broken

proximate number of tons needed for all city departments was 1420 and the as follows: Six hundred soft, 790 broken, 25 stove, 150 egg, 35 egg and

ut, \$7.95; and egg and Daniel T. Sullivan: Soft, \$7.35; stove, \$7.55; egg,

Stove, \$8.25 and nut, \$8.50. Joseph Mullin, whose bid was the same as D. T. Sullivan's, was given the opportunity to supply the coal.

On to Springfield

Mayor Murphy went to Springfield today to attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association being held in that city. Usually the meetings take place in Boston or vicinity, but the attractiveness of Springfield and the excellent reception it gives to visitors, Induced the association to listen favorably to Mayor Stacey's invitation. The mayor is accompanied by Commissioner Morse who will attend the meeting of the State Highway Association to be held in Springfield this cvening. Early in the evening a banquet will be served in the Nayaset club and tomorrow helm the Nayaset club and tomorrow means to state and condensate the farming businers, and would not have any money until harvesting time. The fing he said he doubt on the foor one week and Gougean was ordered to pay his wife associate judge of the Court of appeals any money until harvesting time. The case of Leo Montminy charged with the case of Leo Montminy, charged with the larceny of two watches and not recently come here from Montreal. He was put to work and asked for work as a clock repairer, saying that he had recently come here from Montreal. He State High-way Association to be held in Springfield this cvening. Early in the evening a banquet will be served in the Nayaset club and tomorrow plaint. The ring he said he dropped credit of the Pennsylvanla Railroad the more continuance of the state and could not have associate judge of the Court of appeals associate judge of the Court of appeals any money until harvesting time. The appeals any money until harvesting time. The appeals and would not have associate judge of the Court of appeals any money until harvesting time. The appeal associate judge of the Cardov, associate judge of the Court of appeals any money until harvesting in the Nayasset club and tomorrow morning members of the State High-way Association and the visiting may-ors will inspect the streets. Three things are conceded above all

others to make Springfield attractive to the mayors and street superintendents. One is that it has the finest city hall in the country, a hall that affords valuable pointers to those cit-MANAGEMENT OF LOWELL CLUB city hall in the country, a hall that he can was continued for one week. THIS MORNING

Zeke Lohman, commonly known as ifferenced by the bankers to those city the local management. Lohman seemed unable to win' a game for the Lowell club and his releast followed. It is ruleast developments in school facilities, any bell from him but wanted to be and in the other schools some of the will be heard again within the next finest buildings of the kind in the content of the local management. Lohman seemed unable to win' a game for the Lowell club and his releast followed. It is ruleast developments in school facilities, any bell from him but wanted to be and in the other schools some of the firest buildings of the kind in the content of the local management. Lohman seemed unable to win' a game for the Lowell club and his releast followed. It is ruleast developments in school facilities, any belp from him but wanted to be and in the other schools some of the firest buildings of the kind in the content of the case was continued for one weeks as continued for one weeks again with on axitor being under the case was continued for one weeks and the case was continued for one weeks again with sand in steed was continued for one weeks again with sand in steed was continued for one weeks again with some axitor being under the case was continued for one weeks again with sand in steed was continued for one weeks again with sand in steed was continued for one weeks again with sand in steed was continued for one weeks again with sand in steed was continued for one weeks defendant being held in steed was continued for one weeks defendant being held in steed was continued for one weeks defendant being held in steed to support the case was continued for one weeks defendant being held in steed to support the case was continued for one weeks defendant being held in steed to support the case was continu country.

A third is that the streets in Springfield are considered to be the best paved and the best taken care of in New England. The street de-partment is not only better equipped than those of other New England cit-FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO

ies, but accomplishes more and better
work on the same amount of money
than the majority of them, according
to admission of officials from other work here.

> Varnum Avenue Extension City Solicitor Hennessy went to Bos- Rotterdam.

Food Drink for All Ages Hi (1) (1)

Nourishing

Delicious Digestible

All Hotels and Cales

the hearing before the public service commission on the extension of the gone on record as in favor of the extension and the city solicitor went to Boston today for the purpose of advocating it. A number of

hearing and urged the extension

Commissioner Pulnam want to Bos Mr. Duncan, "I believe that we should get down to business. eed to dilly-dally any longer. I elieve we should start right in and huild the school as quickly as possible I intend to urge immediate action is

For violating the Lord's day by keepling open his barber shop for one hour for the purpose of shaving and cutting hair. Yervan Boyajian was brought before Judge Enright in the local court follows and entered a nice of the formal opening of the Bigelow-Hart-ford Carpet Co. are working but four days a week at the present time. A large number of the formal opening of the Bigelow-Hart-ford Carpet Co. are working but four days a week at the present time. A large number of the formal opening ope for the purpose of shaving and cutting works.

The formal opening of the American fore Judge Enright in the local court Glee club took place at Willow Dale today and entered a ples of guilty. His attorney, William A. Hogan, explained attorney, William A. Hogan, explained to the large number of members and invited guests. President than disappoint them he and an assistthe shop and found two patrons in the chairs. After impressing upon the de-fendant's mind the fact that he must stop work at 12 o'clock Saturday nights, the case was placed on file. It against Boyajian.

Case of Tipping

Armand Lacombe played a mean trick on Henry Smith of 169 Meadow-croft street a week ago Monday night coal and 50 tons of slove coal for the and as a result he was n court today Chelmsford Street hospital resulted in charged with the larceny of \$3 from

stove coal, \$7.00 a men doing some work about Mr. Smith's \$4.80 a ion; E. A. property. When the men complete around, however, when the change was tion of Labor st.

Loi B comprised 125 ions of stove
oal for the outdoor relief. E. A.
Wilson & Co., were the lowest with a
lid of \$6.94 a ton. Other bids and
lidders were: Horne Coal Co., \$7.11;
loseph Mullin, \$7.00; John P. Quinn,
loseph Mullin, bid of \$5.94 a ton. Other bids and bidders were: Horne Coal Co., \$7.11; be fair to all, Mr. Smith told Arn Joseph Mullin, \$7.00; John P. Quinn, \$6.99; Daniel T. Sullivan, \$7.07.

\$6.99; Daniel T. Sullivan, \$7.07.

a two-spot. The defendant will! The complainant told the court that

the had no desire to press the case, but thought Lacombe played a somewhat contemptuous trick on him. The case was placed on file and the defendant gave Mr. Smith back \$1.50 of his mon-

neglecting to support his children threatened to harm her and yesterday than risk going into the hou meeting him. He appealed freentence and was held in \$200

Larceny Case

coat from Eugene Degrosiers and Collins the freight car and stole the cost

plaint. The ring he said he dropped on the floor of the store and could not find it. The case was again could for a day for further consideration George Kavouris pleaded not guilty to assaulting Katrina Georgean. As the complainant is under medical care.

gist, charged with illegally keeping trial plants.
liquor was again continued. Lanyer
George Toye represented the defend-

BEET SEED FROM GERMANY WASHINGTON, June 2-Great Brit-

ain has announced its willingness to permit exportation of sugar beet seed mission of officials from other from Germany to the United States who have inspected the street under certain conditions. American beet sugar interests some time ago ranged for the shipment of end ranged for the shipment of enough seed for the American crop through

"HORLICK'S

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Carpenters' union will meet to-night in the union quarters in the Run-els building.

Sick benefits to the amount of \$1,-250,000 were paid by American labor unions last year.

John McAuliffe of the Appleton Mfg. Co., is slated for one of the fast ama-teur teams of the city, it is said.

New York (Big Six) Typographical union is paying out an average of \$1200 a week in out-of-work benefits.

olors shows that 24 railway systems ave contributed 54,276 men.

had Street Rallway Men A routino session of the Street Railway Men's union was held in union quarters in the Runels building last night, and only business of minor

mportance came up for transaction.

President Crowley presided.

session in Cotton Spinners' hall night and a grist of routine husiness came up for transaction. A few ap-plications for membership were also

Leather Workers' Union

largely attended and interesting meet. The fleet needs from Wilson & Co., stove coal, \$6.84 a ton, their work. Mr. Smith gave each one ports were read and accepted and and soft coal \$6.71 a ton. The bid 50 cents as a tip for faithful work, bunch of communications from various of the Wilson company was the low-

Inbor Forward Committee

The labor forward committee held all of the hundreds of thousands of the anneling last night in Trades & Labor the continent not one has been lost, hall last evening with President Frank warmork in the chair. Reports of the finance and publicity committees were accepted as denoting progress and it was announced that final arrangements had been made for an open meeting of the Teamsters' union to be the war.

England's labor unions have almost held next Monday night. 000,000 members. meeting of the Painters' meeting of the Painters union was also be held on Thursday night of Organizer James Melanext week. Organizer James Mela-ven of the Painters' International was the principal speaker at the meeting

Carpenters' Union, Local 49

The Carnenters' union local 49 hald of a routine nature was transacted The Brotherhood of Carpenters in-creased the salaries of the president, and several applica-secretary and treasurer this year. bers of the organization steadily em-ployed. The report of the financial secretary showed the union to be in excellent financial standing.

G. C. Moore Mills

President, William G. Brown: treasurer, George C. Moore. Annual meeting, April 29. End of fiackl year, Dec. Al. Report shows: Assets—Real estate and water power, \$195,500; machinery, \$95,000; merchandise, \$37,482; cash and debts receivable, \$215,526.

Millions in Aeroplanes

The report from London that the British Admirally had ordered aero-planes to the value of \$16,000,000 in this firmed in New York. Practically every factory manufacturing acroplanes or motors for accoplanes in the United

capacity.

Henry Woodhouse, of the Aero Club, and editor of the periodical Flying, said that there could be no doubt that such an order had been given in this country. Mr. Woodhouse said:

use said: The arroplane is loday the most important feature of the war. For the artillery to be effective it must have at least one aeroplane to each gun. periscope shows the aeroplane attacks

PERSONALS -

this city, but at the present time as-sistant city clerk of New Rochelle, N. Y., was married this week to Miss

Elizabeth Armitage Witherell of New

The board of patrons of the Lowel Old Ladies' home will hold their reg-

Howard E. Chase, of 237 Foste street, is recovering from a serious ill-

Mrs. Etta French, of 231 Parkvie

avenue, will entertain the Sam Walter Foss club at her home tomorrer af-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kenney, of this

William McAloon, formerly of

UNIVERSITY RUSH ORDER FOR SHOES WOMAN WAS CANDIDATE FOR RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT ORDERS HALF A MILLION PAIRS OF WAR

SHOES

Rochelle.

noon at 3 o'clock

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS AT TODAY'S EXERCISES BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 2.—An order for half a million pairs of war shoes has been placed with a shoe manufacturing company of this city by the Rumanian government. It is to be a rush order and the shoes are to be constructed in accordance with special specifications. NEW YORK, June 2.-For the first

line in the history of Columbia uni-versity a woman was a candidate for the degree of doctor of laws, conferred Louisa Lee Schuyler, founder of the State Charities Aid association that honor. She is a great-grand-daughter of Gen. Philip Schuyler of the merican Revolution randdaughter also of Alexander Ham-Other candidates selected for honor-

Master of arts—The Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy, class of '98; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, actor. Doctor of Science-Robert S. Griffin

rear admiral and engineer in chief, United States army; Arthur L. Day, director of the geographical laboratory, Carnegie Institution Weshington

Doctor of Letters—Charles R. Miller, ditor in chief of the New York Times, Doctor of Laws—Hugh L. Scott.

LARGEST EVER DRAWN IN THIS or warships.

this country, was on deposit to the credit of the Pennsylvania Railroad company in a local bank today. It was drawn by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. yesterday in payment for general mortgage 4½ per cent bonds issued by the railroad company and sold on public subscription after being underwritten by a syn-

cans left for Pittsburgh.

GILDED HORSES REMOVED

ROME, June 1, 10.15 a. m., via Paris, iune 2, 5.30 a. m.—The famous gilded torses which have adorned for a century the principal portal of the cathedral of St. Mark at Venice, have been removed from the city to a place of safety because of the fear that they might be damaged by hostile aviators

Simple Solution Dissolves Hair from Face and Arms

Valeska Stratt, the famous beautyactress and authority on health and
beauty, says: "Hair on the face, neckand arms is the most annoying and
unpleasant blemish women have to
put up with, it is useless to waste
time and money with the powders and
pasten which only burn the hairs at
the roots, leaving the skin sore and
rough.

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IERICANS ON TOUR
PHIA. June 2.—The delection of recent Pan-American afterence in Washington a part of the United ended their visit to this citing several large industation several large industation. Later the Latin-American Pittsburgh.

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BODY OF GERMAN OFFICER WHO

WAS KILLED ON RETTE

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PARIS, June 2, 11.50 a. m.—An account of the fighting in the vicinity of Notre Dame de Lorette as written lown in his note hook by Capl. Sievert, of the German army, is given out ert, of the German army, is given out today in the recital of the "eye wit-ness at the front." The purpose is to sorve as a comparison with the French

the captain. Orders badly given and confusion of sectors made necessary parches and counter-marches under French artillery fire. "The way from French artillery fire. "The way from Eouchez to Ablain is impracticable."

MALDEN, June 2.—Benjamin F. Dutton, of the firm of Houghton & Dutton, department store proprietors at Boston, Bouchez, is nothing but a heap of rulas. died today of pneumonia after a brief The situation is desperate. Our men illness Recamp at each shell which falls, and it is necessary to threaten them with jourt-martial." Billebe

martian. Horcements failed to arrive, further difficulties arose and Capt. Siev-tri wrote that the situation was hopeess. The last page of his diary was written at 10 p. m., May 20. In it the taptaic said: "The bombardment teday complete-

"The bombardment today completely destroyed what remained of the trenches. The men without support for three days. It is impossible to hold this position with such a feeble force, ask that an officer be sent here to report on the situation. I ask again that the Fourth company of the 11th regiment be placed at my disposition. The artillery fire of the enemy is trightful, especially that of the heavy funs. We can hear the projectives of this artillery coming slowly through the air. Every man is watchful and lense and he wonders where this narlanse and he wonders where this par-licular shell is going to fall. The farapet trembles, and a cloud of earth that pieces of shell rain down on us. rap? I believe now that my nerves tre gone. The fire of the enemy has ttained its greatest violence. Inde-cribable——"

the tragic notes of Captain levert come to an end. This diary, lays the eye-witness, indicates the real success of the French artillery that infantry. At the same time it thows the superhuman efforts Germany is obliged to demand of its army and this arm before the participation. and this even before the participation of Italy which, on a new front, will be reafter take part in the siege of bereafter take part in the siege of Berman and Austrian fortresses.

FROM AN "EYE WITNESS" 50 MILES AN HOUR GALE KEEP OUT OF BAR ROOMS

NORTHEAST GALE SWEPT DOWN GERMAN MILITARY AUTHORITIES SUNRISE TODAY

BOSTON, June 2.—After several days that appeared to promise a beginning of summer, a northeast gale appearently from off a mighty ice field, swept down on the New England coast at suncise today and within an hour the scason secmed to have been set back two months.

The wind increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise sections, that many coastwise vessels were raught in exposed places sectionsly endangered by visits to these BOSTON, June 2.—After several

noss at the front." The purpose is to serve as a comparison with the French official statements concerning combats in this vicinity. The body of Capt. Sievert, was one of 4000 found on the slopes of Rette. His notebook covers the fighting from May 10, the day after the French attack, to May 20, the day the captain was killed.

An order issued on the evening of the positions on the plateau of Lorette and noing the Ablain-Carency line. To carry out these instructions Capt. Sievert was able to dispose one baitalism of only 272 men or one-third of its normal fighting strength before going into battle. His notebook contains repeated demands for kelp.

"We absolutely need a supply of hand grenadees," is an entry in the fiary under date of May 11. The number which Capt. Sievert received was insufficient, and he could not carry out his attack. Purthermore, the lack of projectiles prevented all chauce of fuccess.

Later there was more frouble for was a manual required to the purpose of furiough granted officers and the research so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the southeast coust, that many coastwise increased so rapidly off the service of furiough granted officers and increased so rapidly off the expense of furiough granted officers and increased so rapidly off the service of furiough granted officers and increased so rapidly off the expense of furiough granted officers and increased so rapidly off the service of furiough granted officers and increased s

He was born at Hillsboro, N. H., 84 years ago and started his first store at Hillsboro Bridge, in 1852. His Boston was established a few years

AND WIFE MET DEATH BY SUF-CORONER'S JURY REPORTS MAN

coroner's jury, sitting today in the case JOINT DEBATE TO BE HELD HERE of two victims of the Zeppelin raid on London the night before last, rendered a verdict that they had met their death by suffocation and burns, "the same having been ordered by some agents of hostile forces." The persons in question were Henry Good and his wife.

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FOUND WITH CIRCUS

William Lamoureaux of Willimantic Taken in Charge in Milford Until Mother Arrives

MILFORD, June 2.—Wilbur Lamoureaux, aged 16, of Willimantic, was apprehended here in a circus yeslerday at the request of the Willimantic, was apprehended here in a circus yeslerday at the request of the Willimantic, was apprehended here in a circus yeslerday at the request of the Willimantic police for the lad's mother, who had asked aid in tracing her boy. Police Chief J. T. Murphy found the lad working in one of the tents and took him in there until the mother could reach here this evening. The boy expressed to reluctance to returning home. He said he worked in the mill when at home.

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TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY TEE: 1161.

S THORNDIKE ST.

ON NEW ENGLAND COAST AT ISSUE ORDER FORBIDBING SOL-DIERS FROM VISITING CAFES

BERLIN, June 2, via London,-The

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.—Veterans of the Confederacy on the second day of their 25th annual reunion awoke loday after a night of cold, drenching rain that had required them of the hardships endured in camp 50 years and more ago. Notwithstanding the downpour the enthusiasm of the thought of the firm of Houghton & Dutton department store proprietors at Boston died today of pneumonia after a brief filmess.

11 was born at Hillsboro, N. H., 84 years ago and started his first store at the confederacy on the second day of the model that had required them of the downpour the enthusiasm of the thought of the department store proprietors at Boston, and the veterans were made comfortable by supplies rushed to the seen by relief organizations of the cliv.

city.

The convention today was given over to business of the United Confederate Veterans. First on the program were veterans of the regular committees, followed by memorial exercises conduct-ed fointly by the veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial asso-ciation. In the afternoon a floral pa-rade was to be held.

on of New 1915, inti-suffragists. In her address last evening Mrs. Scanlan said there has been a wonderful increase of suffrage sentiment throughout the state, during the last month. She said she is not the least bit concerned about the report that a laid his fund has been piled up to defeat of the suffrage cause in this state. She hases her arguments for suffrage on out the state. the sunrage cause in this state. One bases her arguments for suffrage on the principle of the perfection of democracy and what she is concerned about she says, is the men and women who have not begun to think.

METHUEN CAMP RAID

The Police Give Out Alleged Names of Those Arrested in Riverview

The Methuen police have just given ut the facts relative to the raid on ut the facts relative to the raid or amp Riverview, just beyond the Dracamp Riverview, just beyond the Dra-cut line. Sunday night. Besides ar-resting 18 men alleged to have been present where gaming was going on, the police took a table said to show numbers and signs essential to the game of shooting craps, and \$265 in money. One man searched at the po-lice station had about \$360 in his pockets.

lice station had about \$550 in his pockets.

The men arrested gave the following names and addresses: Warren Frankick, 168 Smith street, Lowell: John Papos, 374 Moody street, Lowell: David Garrow, 14 Columbus avenue, Lowell: Brank Kelliher, 116 State street, Concord, N. H.; Jack Wallingford, 11 Clare street, Lowell: Chairos Gore, 36 Linde n street, Lowell: Richard Shaw, 24 Dulton street, Lowell: Lee Hotel of Haverhill: John Martin, Haverhill; Jack Hall (173 Walnut street, Lowell; John Dillon, 184 Broadway, Lowell; John Dillon, 185 Broadway, Lowell; John Dillon, 185 Broadway, Lowell; John Dillon, 185 Broadway, Lowell; John Bogers, 226 Chalmeford, 226 Broadway, Lowell; John Rogers, 226 Chalmefor Grand street, Lowelt; John Rogers, 226 Chelmsford street, Lowell: James Stewart, 22 Myrtle street, Boston; Jos-eph Borden, 57 William street, Lowell, The officers who make the raid in-cluded Chief Oliver S. Wesley, Messer, Harry Nimmo, T. F. MacCarron, James Walsh, George Wade. The men were

famous comedian. Charlie Chaplin, in The Sun every day.

The contributor of "Your Boys and Girls" urges mothers to encourage the craving for knowledge which manifests itself in most children and not return a snappish answer to their questions. This article will interest all parents.

"The French Maid" will have an interesting discussion on "Managements.

tresting discussion on "Afternoon Teas". A helpful beauty diet will be described in "In Mikray's Roudoir," "The Cow and the Field Monse," a "Sleepytime Tale," will delight the children.

Auto owners take advantage of the Auto owners take advantage of the column in The Sun each Tues (ay, edited by the famous racing driver and automobile authority, George H. Robertson. Send in your motor problems now and have them answered by this

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A BRIDE'S REMNANT SHOWER

"We girls are to give a bridal!

pose of furlough granted officers and incn-physical recovery from the rigors of life at the front and the recuperation of nerves and body—is
seriously endangered by visits to these
restaurants and wine rooms.

A number of west end resorts catering especially to the military will
be hard hit by this regulation.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

COLD, DRENCHING HAIN REMINDED

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THEN OF HARDSHIPS OF FIFTY

WEARS AGO

The friend on how to work out a
remnant shower.

Illay all your friends bring remnants shower.

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"The refreshments too may partake
the sort of remnants with best to carry out the idea. You could
serve a large tray bearlog a dainty
to the nature of remnants
to convert
into a breakfast cap, another a short
length of ribbon in a pink shade to
be transformed into entrancing litthe rosebudas for an evening gown,
another tiny hirs of heavy lace that
look quite useless to the rest until
shower.

COLD, DRENCHING HAIN REMINDED

THEN OF HARDSHIPS OF FIFTY

YEARS AGO

"We girls are to give a bridal shower to Madge and want you to give us some suggestions," announced Marjoric, even though she saw that Marie was very busy that morning.

Marle paused long enough in her work to think over the subject and then proceeded to help out her little friend on, how to work out a romant shower.

"Have all your friends bring remants of some kind," she began, "and

DAPS JAPAN'S CABINET

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Jules E. Blanchette, (widowed) S. James, 32, merchant: Lumina Germain, 68, Carbot, 36, at home.

TOKIO, June 2, 7,30 p. m.—The opposition today introduced in the house of representatives a resolution expressing lack of confidence in the present cabinet.

This resolution charged the cabinet with having faited in the negotiations with China, from beginning to end; with having interfered with the friendity relations with China; with having aroused the suspicions of foreign powers, hereby harming the pressing out the empire instead of laying the foundations of peace in the Orient and with having created a situation likely to be followed by further complications.

LADIES OF CLAN GRANT

Plensing Entertainment Given at Their Hall Last Evening—Fine Program Presented

A pleasing entertainment was given last evening in Post 120 hall on Merrimack street in aid of the Ladley were; Jadwiga Smoote, 9 Front, 19.

JOINT DEBATE TO BE HELD HERE
FRIDAY NIGHT BETWEEN SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTIS

At a meeting of the Lowell Equal
At a meeting of the Lowell Equal
Suffrage league held in the hall of the
Green school last night, the secretary,
Mrs. J. S. Murphy, was elected to represent the Lowell league in the state executive board. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Frances Scanlan of Milton.

The according to Post 120 hall on Merriage in Post 120 hall on Merriage exercity and of the Lowell league in the state exercing the long and thou applicate,
Milton.

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ized to engage a hall for a hig mass. The band was under the direction of Michael G. Massins, 417 Moody, 26 meeting the Saturday might before the Mrs. Jessic Caddell, and was made up spinner: Helen E. Geavas, 159 Market state election. The league will hold an of the following: Mrs. Jennie L. Robopen meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Friday night, when there will be a debate between Teresa A. Crowley, on the suffrage side, and Miss Marjorie Daysuffrage side, and Miss Marjorie Daysuffrage side, and Miss Marjorie Daysuffragists, Mrs. Lillian Towle, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Miss Mary Taylor, anti-suffragists. Janet Morris, Mrs. Lillian Towie, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Rebecca Thompson, Miss Isabel Caddell, Miss Elizabeth Watters, Miss Sadle Chalberth, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Jennie Mowatt, Miss Christina Mowatt, Miss Anna Dow.

On the reception computer were: On the reception committee were: Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Jeanie Stevenson, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. Jeanie Reid, and the refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Annie Chalmers, Mrs. Margaret Needham, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Jennie Johnston. Miss Winnie Taylor was the pianist of the

KING OF TTALY

Appointed Third Corporal of First Bat- P tation of Regiment, a Rank Held by

Grandfather

MARSEILLES, France, June 2, 5.20 a.

m.—Lieut. Dencausse, commanding the
Third Zonaves at Constantine. Algeria,
has appointed King Victor Emmanuel
of Italy, third corporal in the first section, first company, first battation of
the regiment, a rank which the king's
grandfather was given on the night of
the battle of Palestro, June 1, 1859. the battle of Palestro, June 1, 1859.

cluded Chief Oliver S. Wesley, Messer, Harry Nimmo, T. F. MacCarron, James Walsh, George Wade. The men were autos, two belonging to Officer Nimmo and Sciectman James H. Lyons. The men were all admitted to bail of \$800.

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

"The Spellbinder," Your Boys and Girls, Charlie Chaplin, and Other Features

The Spellbinder has a word more to say about the white way and its promoters teacher with comments upon other mainicipal matters of interest.

The Sun every day.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Harris H. Welch, Lewiston, Mc., 32, shoemaker, Irene A. Traversy, 68 Nichols, 27, bookkeeper.

George Iserogeanes, Manchester, N. II., 34, operative; Hallan Stratakon, 14 Lewis, 30, operative.

Lewis, 30, operative.

Herbert Barney Cady, Groton, Conn., 26, marine draftsman, Alice Atwell Spaulding, 371 Pine, 28, at home.

Mark L. Flaherty, Chelsea, Mass., 29, printer; Jeonie E. Dorris, 173 Pleasant, 26, at home.

Efistatheos E. Kastanas, 448 Market, 27, operative; Amalia N. Leakopoulou, 447 Market, 24, operative.

Ernest Hartmann, 181 Malden ave., 25, automobile engineet; Carrie May Whitcomb, Chelmsford, Mass., 27, at home.

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BOSTON, June 2.-Local spelter of reserving June 2.—Local spelier or-tes reported a further increase today the price of the so-called war met-to 27c. a pound for "prime west-n" compared with 23c. for spot sales i May 28. Bidding for the product reported as very active.

GREAT CELEBRATION AT FRIED RICHSHAFEN OVER AERIAL RAID

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 2, viz Paris, 2.20 p. m.—There was great reloicing yesterday at Friedrichskafen, the headquarters of the Zeppelin balloon works, on Lake Constance, the
town being gaily decorated with flags
in honor of the first aerital attack on
London proper. Many congratulatory
telegrams were received by Count
Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin air raid on London as made on the night of May 31. The irships dropped 30 hombs on the capial, killing four persons and injuring everal others. Several private houses re set on fire by incendiary bombs.

MAYOT MURPHY, CITY Solicitor Hennes-y and Engineer Denman, the man se-scred to build the new Pawtucket ridge, will meet Saturday morning for he purpose of drawing up a new con-ract in which the builder will guar-ntee that the bridge will be built cithin the \$80,000 appropriation. It will also be stipulated in the contract hat the Angineer in charge will have

DECREASED PRICE OF FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 2.—The inneapolis mills decreased the price rop in wheat and also to the easing of of cash premiums. This was at-ributed, the millers say, to withdraw als of foreign interests in the past day option which purchases wer made largely as an insurance feature.

Two Fairs at Half Fare;

ACTIVE AT THE OPENING

BULLNESS - THE CLOSING WAS

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Greater firm ness and breadth marked today's dealings on the stock exchange, but war

NEW YORK, June 2.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 9.34; October 9.65; December 2.33; January 10.09; March 10.26.—Closed steady, July 9.37; October 9.11; December 9.96; January 9.98; March 10.25. Spot quiet; middling 9.60. Sales 100.

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shares were again the dominant features. Advances of 1 to 4 points were
recorded by General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse and Crucibia
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Steel, while allied Issues rose a point
for two and Federal Mining pfd 4 1-2.
U. S. Steel was the only speculative
leader to gain as much as a point
others in that group rising only fractions. Araong the few declines of the
first half hour were New Haven and
New York Air Brake which fell one and
two points respectively.
Wall street was disposed to place a
favorable interpretation on the conference to be held later in the day between the president and the German
ambassador. This was reflected in a
widening of the area of gains, which
later embraced the more representative
shares. Railway Issues registered advances of 1 to 2 points and some of the
special industrials increased their early
advantage. Trading in the first hour
was almost double that of the correesponding period of yesterday, but
tloward mid-day dealings dwindied per
ceptibly though without impairment of
quoted values. Boads were firm.

Business came to a complete standstill during the mid-season. Bethlehem
Steel reacted four points, and Missouri
Pacific gained a point on announcement
that the not extension plan has become
operative. Elsewhere changes were
trivial.

Trading became more perfunctory in
the later session, prices showing frac-American 2inc Arcadian

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MARCH 10.25. Spot quiet; middling 9.60. Sales 100.

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NEW YORK. June 2.—Exchanges, \$427.090,496.

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TYNGSBORO FIRE CASES

More Expert Testimony by Defense-Model Locomotive Explained—Jury Waived Session

One of the most interesting cases the estate of the late Hugh M. Murray, ever tried before the civil session of the local superior court is certainly that of the Tyngsboro fire cases brought against the Boston & Maine rallroad, for expert testimony is being produced on both sides in great array.

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The Decomotive model was about a yard in length. It was built of sheet metal and an exact duplicate of the large type locomotive used on the B. & M. railroad. It was cut in halves, thus affording a view of the interior mechanism. Mr. Smith's testimony consisted mostly of explaining how sparks are formed in the fire box, and he showed the various routes the said spark has to go through before reaching the smokestack. He also explained the smokestack. He also explained the smokestack and how the spark, if large, is the stand of the my external and an exact the paintiffs from the locomotive onto the smokestack. It also explained the experiment with the model, and an exact the spark has to go through before reaching the smokestack of the spark has to go through before reaching the smokestack from the locomotive onto the conditions in Tyngsboro as he say appared in other documents and how the spark, if large, is the model in the my vesterday in visiting the site of the mechanism.

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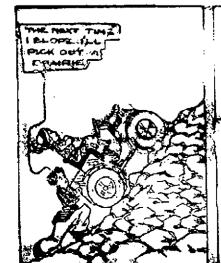
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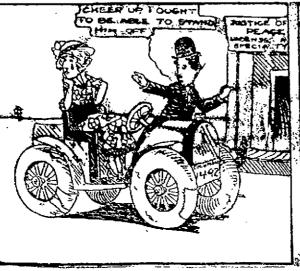
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BROADWAY CLUB BANQUET touching tribute to the veterans, who on Memorial day paraded our streets and marched to the cemeteries to honor their departed brothers. The speaker also urged upon all the necessity of loyalty to President Wilson in these troublesome days. During the course of Mr. Casey's address he said: It is well said that to "despair of America would be to despair of humanity," and the full force of that statement was never more apparent than in these troublesome days. Yes, indeed, the hopes of humanity are centered in America, and under the wise guidance of our noble presiders, America is prepared to keep alive the principles of humanity as the guiding forces of civilization. The preservation of our American The preservation of our American heritage is our present day obliga-

With a dinner fit for the kings, elogient and instructure addresses, excellent instrumental and vocal selections and a spirit of hospitality and cordinality that could not be surpassed, the banquet of the Broadway Social and Athletic club held in their well appointed rooms in upper Broadway last evening proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in this city.

Though in existence but a few months, the Broadway Social and Athletic club has made rapid progress and now occupies a conspicuous place among Lowell's most noted organizations. It has conducted several very successful parties but never before has such an enjoyable time been held in the progress will long romember the first number on the program till the final one it was one continuous round of pleasure and those fortunate enough to be included as guests will long romember the first banquet given by the Broadways.

The cult rooms were beautifully deer orated for the occasion. On the front of the bullding streamers of red, white and blue bunting were artistically suspended while a large sign with the inscription "welcome" was conspicuously displayed. The interior decorations included streamers of red, white and blue bunting were artistically suspended while a large sign with the inscription "welcome" was conspicuously displayed. The interior decorations included streamers of red, white and blue bunting were artistically suspended while a large sign with the inscription "welcome" was conspicuously displayed. The interior decorations in cluded streamers of red, white and the second of the advance of the matter of the bullding streamers of red, white and the second of the program and the second of the program and the second of the advance of the program and the prog

displayed. The interior decorations in-cluded streamers of the national col-ors and potted plants and ferns ar-ranged advantageously around the Speakers' platform. The program was well diversified

The program was well untersmooth and among the speakers were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Hon. James B. Casoy, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Esq., President Patrick McCann. Timothy O'Sullivan, chairman of the banquet committee, and Rep. Dennis A. Murphy and William H. Sullivan.

linm H. Sullivan.

Prior to opening the festivities the members and guests assembled in the rooms above the club and at \$.30 o'clock lines were formed and ail marched to the club rooms where an Assellation turker support

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THIS PARCEL IS BETTER KNOWN AS THE SHEPPARD GARDENS LOCATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF FAIRMOUNT ST., JUST ON THE RISE OF THE HILL. IT CONSISTS OF A 2 1-2 STORY HOUSE, STABLE, ONE STORY BRICK STORE SHED, THREE EXTRA LARGE HOT HOUSES, 4 SMALL HOT HOUSES, BOILER ROOM AND ABOUT 135,337 SQUARE FEET OF LAND. THE RESIDENCE HAS NINE ROOMS -BATH, PANTRY AND STEAM HEAT. THE BARN HAS THREE SIN-GLE AND ONE BOX STALL. THE STOREROOM IS ONE STORY, OF BRICK THESE LARGE HOT HOUSES, ALL PIPED FOR HEATING AND WATER SERVICE-THESE HOUSES ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE. THERE ARE ALSO FOUR SMALL HOT HOUSES: THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF ABOUT 250 FEET ON FAIRMOUNT STREET, WITH AN AREA OF ABOUT 135,000 SQUARE FEET. THE BUILDINGS SET WELL BACK FROM THE STREET AND THERE IS A LARGE AREA IN THE REAR USED FOR PLANTING IN ITS SEASONS. NOW THEN, HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CHANCE FOR SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE THIS LINE OF BUSINESS. THE LAND IS HIGH AND DRY-LOCATION IS GOOD, BEING WITHIN TWO MINUTES WALK TO ELECTRICS AND ABOUT 15 MINUTES TO MERRIMACK SQUARE.

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Hiram C. Gordon, the oldest clerk in point of service at the Lowell nostoffice, was one of the conspicuous characters at Monday's convention of enaracters at Monday's convention of postoffice clerks and received the congratulations of the visiting delegates.

Mr. Gordon was appointed a clerk in the plaintiff claimed Anderties of the postoffice clerks and received the congratulations of the visiting delegates. the Lowell postoffice by the late Major E. T. Rowell and began his duties



Photo by Marion

on Feb. 12, 1884. At that time there arrayed against one another on matters that have no place in our national life. The most despicable character in American life is the low break son was superintendent of carriers and sneaking, narrow minded bigot, who under the guise of patriolic inspiration develops because and disseminated by a state of the patriolic inspiration develops because and disseminated by a state of patriolic inspiration develops because and disseminated blooks at the postolic base reducible.

AS TO EMPLOYMENT-MUST PAY

ed States district court here yesterday, Judge Clarence Hale presiding, the Ca-nadian Pacific raliway accused on 19 counts of violation of the 18-hour law as to the employment of trainmen, was fined \$10 and costs on each count, the defendant confessing judgment. The trial of the suit for \$10,000 dam-

\$10 AND COSTS ON EACH COUNT

Daniel Lehto against Gustave Anderson of Bangor occupied nearly the entire day. The plaintiff claimed Anderson, as a common carrier, was operating an automobile for hiro and was intoxicated when an accident happened which resulted in fracturing a leg and other injuries. Witnesses testified that ion Nov. 7, 1913, Anderson was driving a party of three outside the city of Brewer when the car was overturned. One of the party received fatal injuries. Evidence was admitted that Antires of the first pastor. les. Evidence was admitted that Anderson had been drinking and was driving at a high rate of speed.

The defense, it is understood, will be that the accident was caused by the

SECRETARY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AUDUBON SOCIETY GIVES INTER-ESTING TALK ON NATIVE BIRDS

Members of the Lowell Fish and Game association and their friends enloyed a very interesting talk last evening on "Our Native Birds, and Why They Should be Protected." The speaker was Rev. Manley B. Townsend, secretary of the Audubon society of New Hampshire. Mr. Townsend is a recognized authority on bird life. He said in part:

and their sprightliness. Then again Under its provisions the federal trusters have an economic importance beyond all measure. But for the birds work of rehabilitating the road which it is probable that man could not live on the earth. That is a broad statement, but it is true, nevertheless. They hold the insect pest in check. But for the destruction of insects wrought by birds, all green things would be eaten. When we consider the commonisties fecundity of insects, that a single pair of points bectles in one single pair of patato heetles in one year, if permitted to breed unchecked would produce 60.000,000 offspring, and many other insects are even more prolific breeders, we can realize something of the beneficent work done by these birds.

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YEARS OF SERVICE CANADIAN PACIFIC FINED NEW PRIEST FOR LOWELL

BANGOR, Me., June 2.—In the Unit- Fr. Tattan Sent to St. Michael's--Fr. Mitchell Leaves North Chelmsford-22 Changes

Rev. Fr. Mark E. Madden, for many years attached to St. Thomas Aquinas' clurch, in Jamaica Plain, is assigned to be the first pastor.

The list of appointments and trans-firely, which becomes operative next Church of the Sacrod Heart, Bradford Thursday, is one of the largest for Some time. It is given in the current ant at St. Mary's church, Franklin issue of the Pilot. The transfers in-appointed assistant at St. Joseph's that the accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel.

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The establishing of the new parish at Houghs Neck was not unexpected. The church property is well establish-ed, there is a comfortable parish house, known as the Red Lion cottage before seng purchased for a priest's house,

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and the church is adequate to meet the needs of the district for some time.

There are 21 curates affected by the appointments. The other recently ordained curates, some half dozen or eight in number, will also be assigned in the limmediate future, as many are needed for the summer period.

Rev.

List of Appointments The appointments and transfers are as follows:
Rev. Fr. Mark E. Madden, assistant at St. Thomas church, Jamaica Plain,

appointed pastor of new parish, St. rances by the Sea, Houghs Neck,

Rev. Fr. William J. Duffy. assistant at St. Mary's church, West Quincy, appointed assistant at St. Patrick's church, Watertown.

Rev. Fr. Michael J. Sullivan, assistant at Church of the Annunciation, Danvers, appointed assistant at St. Margaret's church, Brockton.

Rev. Fr. Ilenry M. Tattan, assistant at St. Assistant at St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, ap-Columbkille's church, Brighton.

Rev. Fr. James J. Mooney, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Mary's church, West Quiney.
Rev. Fr. Elphage Clotter, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Annunciation, Danvers, Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Chamberlain, re-cently ordained, appointed assistant at

St. Patrick's church, South Lawrence, Rev. Fr. Patrick J. O'Connell, re-cently ordalined, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, West Rev. Fr. Eli Barnaud, recently or

dained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Middle-Rev. Fr. William Gunn, recently or-

dained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslin-Rev. Fr. Joseph T. Murphy, recently

Rev. Fr. Joseph T. Murpby, recently ordained, appointed assistant at St. Ambrose's church, Dorchester, and at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Watertown.

Rev. Fr. William J. Duffy, assistant Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden, st. St. Many's church West Ouiney, and Rev. Fr. Donia Bolsvert, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden, st. St. Many's church West Ouiney, and Rev. Fr. Donia Bolsvert, recently ordained, appointed assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden.

GOV. WALSH SIGNS MEASURE PRO-VIDING FOR REORGANIZATION OF B. & M. RAILROAD

BOSTON, June 2 .-- The bill providing for reorganization of the Boston & be fixed by the public service commis-Maine railroad system, which has been sion.

A feature of the bill added late in Maine railroad system, which has been a subject of much discussion, was signed by Governor Walsh last night. Under its provisions the federal trustices of the road may begin at once the work of rehabilitating the road which has been threatened with the necessity of a receivership. Similar legislation was enacted in Maine, but falled in the legislatures of New Hampshire and Vermont.

A feature of the bill added late in its passage, is a provision forbidding the passage, is a provision forbidding the office is passage, is a provision forbidding the office is passage, is a provision forbidding the office is passage, is a provision forbidding the officals of the reorganized comthe passage, is a provision forbidding the passage, is a provision forbidding the officals of the reorganized comthe passage and passage and passage and passage and passage and passage and passage are passage.

with any or all of its 29 subsidiary com-panies, subject to the ratification of two-thirds of the stockholders of the roads affected. Should reorganization be deemed impracticable, the directors

he deemed impracticable, the directors are given power to form an entirely new corporation.

One of the compromise sections is that which permits the Boston & Maine, to buy the Hampden railroad, a line 12 miles long, built by private capital at great expense. The price is to a fixed by the mills service commission.

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